

The Carmel Pine Cone

33rd Year

FRIDAY, MARCH 7, 1947

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT
CARMEL BY THE SEA CALIFORNIA
(CARMEL, CALIFORNIA, P. O.)

FOR THE PEOPLE OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA AND THEIR
FRIENDS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

Year \$3.50

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Cymbal

The Editor's



Column

Here's How—

Conservation week starts today, and as usual there will be a lot of talk about conservation, and very little done. There isn't any great need any more to sell the idea of conservation to people. Everybody approves of conservation. Just ask anybody. He'll say, "Of course, I believe in conserving our natural resources, our plants and our wild life," and though he may be too polite to add, "You Dope," he'll probably think it. What a question!

But a declaration of faith is not enough, and that is where most people stop. How many people write a letter to the powers that be when their newspaper asks them to do so to protect Pt. Lobos from an invasion by a moving picture company? Or to stop the concessionaires from taking over the San Geronio Wilderness Area?

How many people practice conservation themselves, or teach their children? How does one practice conservation?

The following is quoted from a California Conservation Council leaflet:

"Nearly all of our native plants need our protection from careless and selfish people if we are to keep our hills and woodlands and deserts beautiful. Our State law (See Section 384a, amended 1941) says you must secure a permit to pick them on public or private lands, and you must not take them from the roadsides, or in parks. Some of them are so rare the State laws say you must not pick them anywhere. Some counties also have passed laws prohibiting the gathering of certain plants.

"Wild flowers that are picked in the fields usually wilt before you can get them home. They are most beautiful where they grow. If they are left there, many people will enjoy them. They need to make seeds for new plants. You must not pull up flowers with the bulbs and roots.

"California has more than six hundred kinds of birds. All but a dozen kinds of our California birds are protected by State and Federal laws. People should not destroy any birds until they know the law, and when they are permitted to kill them. One must buy an annual license if one wishes to fish, or to shoot game birds or mammals.

"Many birds eat insects which harm or destroy our trees and other plants. We could not control these pests without the help of the birds. Owls and hawks eat mice, rats and gophers. Seed-eating birds annually destroy hundreds of tons of the seeds of harmful weeds.

"California has many beautiful trees. It has more native plants than any equal area in the United States and more different kinds of cone-bearing trees, called conifers, than any equal area in the world.

"We must be especially careful to prevent fires from destroying the trees and brush which protect our watersheds. Without our trees, shrubs and grasses all the top soil would soon wash away and our water supply grow less. We must practice good outdoor-manners and not leave trash anywhere. People

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Ella Young, Authority On Celtic Lore, Says Save The Redwoods; Give Back To The Country We Have Exploited

By ROSALIND SHARPE

It is as difficult to convey the intangible and extremely potent magic of Ella Young as it is to describe Point Lobos, the coast mountains and the sea. For it is essentially a magic of feeling, rather than of images, colors, words. And no one who has experienced it has ever been quite the same.

A native of Fenagh, a village in County Antrim, Ella Young took part in the Irish rebellion, concealing kegs of dynamite in her Dublin apartment, and knew the Irish poets such as W. B. Yeats, Lady Gregory, George Moore and A. E. (George Russell) well.

She came to America in 1926 to lecture on Celtic mythology at Columbia, Washington, D. C., and in the midwest and until her retirement several years ago she held the chair on Celtic mythology at the University of California on the Phelan Foundation sponsored by Noel Sullivan.

People who went to those lectures were carried into a world whose roots went deeper than the fairy tale, full of great winds and mists and seas and the radiant beauty of Tir-nan-Og, Land of the Ever-Young. Cuchulain, great legendary hero, lived again to perform heroic deeds, and there were fox-spirits, kelpies, ghosts and pixies, haunted landscapes and mist-driven lakes and sacred mountains and visions and voices and the unearthly music that comes from the Land of Faery. Dressed in a mantle of light purple, Ella Young had white hair worn loose to her shoulders, looking as though the wind swept through it; and her eyes had the blue brilliance of the sea. As she spoke a magic came over the audience and they entered into an enchantment indescribably more compelling than the telling of it can bring to mind.

She spoke not only of pixies but of the Irish poets, and her stories

were brilliant, fantastic, humorous, shot with the caustic wit of the Irish who find in human peccadillos considerable rich amusement.

Although Ella Young has written books and verse and more recently her memoirs, Flowering Dusk, her great gift was primarily the bardic gift, the ability to create something living between herself and an audience. As ancient as the earth of Ireland and as eternally young as nature itself, words written down on paper can never imitate this magic any more than they can evoke the living quality of the wild wind.

Visiting her old friend, Dr. Margaret Levick, down at the Carmel Point last week before returning to her home at Halcyon, California, Ella Young had lost none of that magic; if anything it had become greater as she spoke of Point Lobos, the coast mountains, New Mexico and particularly of America which she loves with a great love and calls "a great sacred country."

Convinced that people must love a country and do something for it if they are to receive magic, strength and riches from it, she spoke of the redwood trees which are still being cut in California and fast disappearing in many areas.

"I am extremely interested in the redwood trees," she said in a low, clear voice. "It is one of the magics you have in California. In

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GETTING AROUND THE PENINSULA

With ROZ

Lee Randolph said not long ago that Carmel wasn't a place where artists came primarily to paint landscapes but a quiet place where they could paint period. Although a lot of Carmel artists do paint the local landscapes, they generally select subjects which are not the typical, picturesque Carmel scene at all but landscapes of a more general character—landscapes which might be found in other places. Sam Colburn goes up the Carmel Valley to paint farm scenes. John O'Shea paints the sea and (sometimes) the trunks of cypress trees at Lobos. Armin Hansen paints the waterfront and fishermen. Dick Lofton paints forest scenes at Lobos which remind one of Cezanne and might easily be a forest somewhere else or he turns to his memory of Gullah Negroes in North Carolina for material. Henrietta Shore paints abstract flowers, Indian women carrying water jugs on their heads, occasionally, people.

Picturesque landscapes per se tend to distract painters rather than furnish inspiration. Artists come to Carmel primarily because it is a nice place to live with a beach and a post office and a tremendously varied scenery within a short geographical range and because there are other artists here and occasional concerts and parties and unusually pleasant people.

Looks as if spring is really here, since (in the midst of rain) the acacia is out all over town, fruit trees are bursting into pink bloom, and the wild lilac in all its blue violet loveliness, fragrance and wood-ticks is to be found on the hills. Rainfall has been only half what it usually is but at least the streams aren't as low they were a few weeks ago and the earth has gotten a good soaking.

Very few people know that once upon a time there weren't any pine trees in Carmel below San Carlos street. When Father Devendorf laid out the town at the turn of the century, he could walk along San Carlos and see the crescent rim of Carmel Beach all the way. Below him was nothing but sand, waste, wind-swept sand and sand. He had founded a couple of towns before he came to Carmel but he hadn't planted any trees and he felt this to be unlucky. So when he decided to turn Carmel into a writer's and artist's colony, he gave people pine seedlings to plant on

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RAINFALL

8 a. m. March 2	16
To 8 a. m. March 3	38
To 8 a. m. March 4	15
Season to date	9.67

Young Musicians Of Three Coast Counties To Meet Here In Festival

At a meeting held here Sunday afternoon of Franklin Dixon, president of the Carmel Music Society, Rue Manhire, president of the Musical Arts Club, John Farr, music instructor at Carmel High School, and Leon Minear, boys' vice principal at Carmel High School and director of the Peninsula Symphony Orchestra, plans were laid for the first of an Annual High School Solo and Ensemble Festival.

Property Owners Storm Council On Paving Issue

The ghost of the Lincoln Street Pine haunted the council chamber again Wednesday night, after it was thought to have been safely laid to rest a month ago.

Property owners of Tenth and Eleventh streets appeared before the council in force, led by Charles U. Fonteneau, and presented a petition signed by 97 names protesting the "proposed" major street improvements on Tenth and Eleventh streets.

It was in vain that the council protested that there were no "proposed" major street improvements, that the council hadn't considered what sort of improvements were to be made on Tenth and Eleventh streets, that the survey of these streets had been ordered so as to have facts and figures to put before the people, and that it wasn't the intention of the council to go ahead with any street work without first learning the will of the people.

"We don't want to wake up to an accomplished fact," said John Canoles, Jr. "After the tree episode we're a little uneasy. We don't have as much confidence in the council as we did."

The discussion, going on for more than an hour, always worked around to the council's saying, "We don't intend to do anything without your consent—we never intended to do anything without

(Continued on Page Four)

Spring Fashion Show Planned By Parent-Teachers

Spring will be ushered in with the flutter of peplums and the swirl of skirts at La Playa Hotel on the afternoon of Thursday, March 20, when the Carmel Parent-Teachers Association presents its first spring fashion show at a benefit tea. The dress shops in Carmel are co-operating in showing their newest and loveliest creations worn by the Villages' finest models. White gloves and hats with veils may safely be prepared for the occasion.

Tickets for the fashion show tea will go on sale shortly or they may be reserved now by calling Mrs. W. R. Wilkinson, 1031-W.

Founders of the Carmel P. T. A. will be honored guests for the afternoon and in order that young mothers may come and yearn at the clothes displayed the P. T. A. will arrange for a competent person to care for children in some central place.

In charge of planning the occasion and co-ordinating beautiful clothes, beautiful models, flowers, tea cakes and music is Mrs. Her-

(Continued on page 16)

Abalone League Practice Sunday

With the weather man co-operating, there should be a big turnout and lively practice game at the high school athletic field Sunday afternoon at 1:30 when Abalone League enthusiasts sign the roster and start warming up for another history-making season of softball.

The executive committee, meeting Monday night for dinner with the American Legion, selected team captains, who will be on hand to choose up teams Sunday. Art Hull will lead the Giants, Cree Wilder, the Tigers, Ivan Kelsey, the Shamrocks, and Charles Childers, the Pilots.

Commissioner of the Abalone League is "Doc" Don Staniford, and head umpire, Andy Weimann. "Doc" Staniford points out that there will be an additional incentive for hot competition this season for the Hooper Cup will be awarded this year for the first time in many years.

**Basketball**

Tonight: Gilroy High School at Carmel, 7:00 p. m.; Pacific Grove High at Monterey, 7:30 p. m.

Softball

Sunday, March 9: Abalone League practice at High School field, 1:30 p. m.

Track

Friday, March 14: Inter-class meet at High School track, 1:30 p. m.

★
PINE CONE CAGERS DOWN BROWN DERBY FIVE

By soundly trouncing the Brown Derby quintet last Tuesday night, the Pine Cone basketball squad earned a berth in the Monterey Industrial League playoffs. The local five caught fire from the opening whistle and after the first quarter the issue was never in doubt. Sayers, Garner, and Muscutt were hitting with astonishing regularity to give the Pine Cone a 27-13 halftime advantage.

Archie and Gord, Miyamoto made a valiant bid to put the Derby boys back in the game during the second half, but the Pine Cone five was hot and steadily increased the advantage to an ultimate 50-33 victory.

This was by far the best performance turned in by the local five this season and established them as sound contenders in the league playoffs.

Pine Cone players and points: J. Sayers 18, J. Light 7, J. Muscutt 12, C. Garner 13, D. Gibbs, B. Hendricks, and J. Leidig.

★
GILROY INVADES LOCAL COURT TONIGHT

Carmel High School lightweight and heavyweight basketball teams will be hosts to the visiting Gilroy fives at the Carmel gym tonight. The lightweight fray gets underway at 7 while the varsity game starts at 8:30.

Gilroy's varsity participated in the recent Carmel tourney and made a creditable showing in all its games. They play a fast-breaking type of basketball which appeals to the fans.

Starting lineup for the Padre Babes: Bob Barry and Bob Morrisseau at the guards, Dick Weer at center, Ward Gilbert and Gene Vandervort, the forwards.

Varsity starters: Lew McCreery and Bill Cross, forwards, Paul Warner at center, and the guard spots will be taken care of by Lee Winslow and Tom Handley.

★
PACIFIC GROVE COPS FIRST INVITATIONAL TOURNEY

Before a capacity crowd Saturday night the Pacific Grove varsity quintet played sterling basketball to walk away with the gold in the Carmel High School Invitational Basketball Tourney. From the start of the tournament it appeared that Pacific Grove and Patterson were the teams to meet in the finals, and that is just what happened. Patterson took the measure of Carmel and Gilroy to enter the finals and presented a veteran team which operated with finesse and precision. Pacific Grove, the class of the B schools, disposed of Monterey and King City in their preliminary tests, and, by cool floor play, held the game Patterson boys in check for the entire four quarters of their championship scramble.

The high caliber of play and fine sportsmanship exhibited during the tourney convinced everyone present that events of this type serve to promote a wealth of good will between schools and communities. It is hoped that Carmel can again be hosts to the participants in this tourney, and that the tournament may continue for succeeding basketball seasons.

Although team play featured most of the contests, individual feats caught the eye of ardent basketball fans during the tourney. King City uncovered a lad who will cause plenty of consternation for opposing teams during the coming seasons in the person of Ed Banuelos who racked up 48 points in three games played. This boy found the hoop for 20 digits in the Gonzales-King City encounter, and iced the Gilroy fray with a neat 15 point barrage. Bob Toole of the neighboring Breakers, played the most perfect ball of any partici-

pant and held the P. G. boys together during the entire tourney. Bob scored plenty of points for his team and led his mates from his defensive guard position.

Gonzales served notice that they will be formidable opposition for CCAL opponents next season when they moved their lightweights up to the varsity for the Carmel tournament. These little fellows departed themselves in big-league fashion and scared a few of their bigger opponents.

The long-distance teams from Gilroy, Gustine, and Patterson stayed over for the entire tourney and thoroughly enjoyed themselves during their stay on the Peninsula. These boys enlivened the tourney by spontaneous yell sessions and displays of school adoption during other games.

Carmel, the host school, had to be content with the consolation prize but students and participating players were unanimous in favoring more tournaments for Carmel.

★
BOYS' CLUB SPLITS GAMES WITH MONTEREY, HOLLISTER

With their heavyweight team finding Hollister an easy mark and the lightweights running into a snag in the Monterey encounter, the Carmel Boys' Club basketball teams frowned and grinned in their midweek tiffs with Monterey and Hollister. The lightweights established a 13-3 lead during the first quarter but found the going too tough for the rest of the game and wound up on the short end of a 30-22 count. Ed Stetson, with nine points, led the Carmel point-getters but he was closely followed by Frank Timmons with 8 markers.

Weigold, Hendricks and Bell provided too much fireworks for the Hollister boys in the heavyweight division and the Carmel

lads hung on for a 29-21 victory. Hendricks garnered 8 markers, while Bell and Weigold picked up 8 and 7 respectively. The leach-like defensive play of Hendricks kept the opposition shooters pretty well shackled for the entire encounter.

The Carmel Clubbers are now looking forward to the Boys' Club tournament which will be held on the weekend of March 21 and 22.

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Ella Young, Authority On Celtic Lore, Says Save The Redwoods

(Continued from page One)
order to bring great art out of a country you have to make a magical connection with that country. In California the magic is in the redwood trees and you should preserve the redwood trees."

Ella Young paused, her face with the vivid blue eyes becoming radiant, "People don't realize that countries are tremendously living things. If one wants great magic or great music or art one must get in touch with the things the Indians got in touch with—the sacred country. I touched the magic in America, especially in New Mexico, where the Indians are centuries old, and have the magic of America." Americans have not yet touched that magic. We have exploited America, she says, taken things out of it, but we haven't loved it or given anything back to it. That is why we have no great music or art or literature. In Italy, the great paintings of the Renaissance came of the love the painters had for the country that had borne them, as well as religion. The magical link with a country is the force that creates great art.

"A great surge of love comes to you from a country if you want to do something for that country such as preserving redwood trees. Anyone can send in a contribution to the Save-the-Redwood-League. That would be a fine thing to do. People could send a dollar and save one tree. This country," and here she meant California, "is a living thing. You must save its mystery and its beauty."

"A campaign to preserve the trees would be the beginning of a great love-link between the people and the country," Ella Young went on. "All things are born out of our hearts and the sacrifices we are willing to make and the country we live in. The sun, the moon and stars and everything are in it. The more the sun, moon and stars and winds blow through us..." she smiled with quick illumination, "We get our inspiration that way."

Then Ella Young spoke of the war and the thousands of young men who died and the tremendous sacrifice they made. This sacrifice, she feels, we will have to make good, and the best way we can make it good is by loving our country and giving something to our country. They died because they loved their country and out of that love we must create great things to justify that sacrifice.

"When you love something you do not think of yourself but of the other thing. You think of what you can give. Your country will never give anything to you if you do not give to your country," she repeated. "We have exploited nature in America without giving anything back to it. But if we would put up something, make the sacrifice of a couple of dollars and save a mountain or a tree, we would be surprised to find how the magic begins again. Ancient peoples had it. The Indians have it. Americans can have it."

As we left Ella Young, we understood very well what she meant by magic. A great wind was blowing

up from the south and the sea was a strange brilliant gray color with a flash of vivid green near shore and the sky threatened storm. The whole earth seemed charmed with a magnificent vitality.

And we had the feeling that this Irish woman who found the same magic in America that she had found in her native Ireland knew what she was talking about when she told us that America was a great sacred country and that we could bring forth great music, great art, great literature if we would start loving it and giving it something instead of merely taking.

Acting Sgt.— No Less

These kids! One day you see them junketing around town in their hopped up bugs, getting into their quota of mischief, growing up under your nose, giving the town whatever life and vitality it enjoys—next thing they're writing home from the ends of the earth, where they are carrying an adult load of responsibility and carrying it well.

From Chunchow, Korea, Gail Fraties writes to his parents, Chief of Police and Mrs. Roy Fraties. "I have been made acting sergeant, no less" (insert of an exuberant illustration of the shining hashmarks). "I am the squad leader of the 1st machine gun squad in the heavy weapons, machine gun and mortar, platoon. As an acting sergeant I am a sarge, the only thing is that I don't get paid for it. You have to hold the acting rate for some time before you get any rank—and do you work!"

"I never realized before how hard a non-com officer has to work. He is responsible for just about everything his men do—and besides that, he is expected to do quite a few little jobs himself."

"I have been giving classes for the whole company in every subject from gas warfare to the G. I. bill, and in my spare time I have to train my own squad. I also pull corporal of the guard, C. Q., and a lot of other jobs."

"There are advantages—I don't get K. P. or detail, but they are more than offset by the fact that I never have a spare moment to myself. I have to study, study all the time. Wow!"

Gail graduated from Carmel high school last spring. He was born and raised here, a typical Carmel kid.

FATHER O'CONNELL BACK

Rev. Michael O. O'Connell, who went to Ireland in November, returned to Carmel Mission last Thursday, February 27. He found the food and housing shortage very critical in Ireland, although not quite so serious in Ireland. He flew from Ireland to the United States and came across the continent by train.

Blimp Photographer Tucker Guest Speaker

Willard Bascom, field loginoer for the University of California W. O. B. S. Project (research work on beaches) is the guest speaker scheduled for Leota Tucker's Adult School photography class next Tuesday night, Sunset School, at 7:30 o'clock.

Bascom is attached to the Photo Squadron and flies in the Navy Blimp Z-23 to make photos of the coast. He has also had considerable down to earth photographic experience. He will talk on both aerial and terrestrial photography, and show examples of his work. Everybody interested is invited to attend. There is no admission charge.

This Monday, Peter Parr, whose hobby is color photography, showed both kodachrome and movie film of subjects in the Carmel area, homes, gardens, land and sea scenes.

Carmel Camera Club Exhibits At Gallery

Members of the Carmel Camera Club met last night at the Carmel Art Association Galleries to hang and select prints for an exhibit starting today. Photographs by Cole Weston, George Seideneck, Stanley Cummings, Russ Cummings and all the members of the Camera Club will be included in the show.

According to Robert O'Brien, president of the Camera Club, "It will be the best show we've ever had." The first exhibit in three years, it will remain in the Portrait Room at the Carmel Art Association Galleries for the rest of the month.

Editorials...

(Continued from page One)
should get the habit of breaking matches and putting out cigarette stubs before throwing them away anywhere, at anytime. Everyone should learn to whom to report fires in the country, and in the city, and how to put out a camp fire."

Summed up, conservation is a simple matter of refraining from various forms of vandalism and of

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teaching ones children like civilized behavior.

Here in Carmel, it is choosing a house that will fit in among the pines on your lot instead of cutting them down, it is trimming off lower branches and thinning to let in the sun, not destroying the whole tree. Trees are not things of

beauty alone, they are wind-breaks; their roots and fallen needles slow down the run off of rain water, and they are habitats for birds and squirrels whose handsome appearance and amusing antics should make them welcome neighbors to any householder.

—Wilma Cook.

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Property Owners Storm Council On Paving Issue

(Continued from page One)
your consent—we couldn't legally do anything without your consent—" and the property owners countering with, "What about the Lincoln Street Pine?"

Speaking for the property owners were John U. Fonteneau, Mrs. Fonteneau; Mrs. Clinton D. Collins, who came from Fresno especially to attend the meeting; Eben Whittlesey, John A. Conales, Jr., and Leonard Cosky. There were many more in attendance.

The points made by the citizens

were that putting in a straight, paved, curved and guttered street would make necessary the removal of many trees, spoil the natural attractiveness of the street, increase the amount and the speed of traffic, the latter especially undesirable as the end of Tenth passes Sunset School beside the kindergarten buildings.

Council stated that it hadn't contemplated straightening out the curves, putting in curbs and gutters and cutting away the trees. All it wanted to do was to get plans and specifications for improvements that would provide a good surface for the street and at the same time take care of the drainage problem.

Finally, the mayor called for the surveyors' plans and recommendations:

Clayton Neill presented his plan and said it called for the cutting of only one tree on each of the two streets. It provided for one rolled gutter on one side of the street; it did not change the winding nature of the streets or call for extensive widening. It did not call for paving, or curbs and gutters.

Fonteneau indignantly said that that wasn't the plan that Neill had shown him several days ago. A retired state highway engineer, Fonteneau pointed out he knew how to read plans and what he saw had indicated straightening, grading, and provision for curbs and gutters. And he has witnesses to prove it.

Neill said the plan Fonteneau had seen was one of several and had never been completed.

The more the council protested its good intentions, the more suspicious the property owners appeared to become, until the mayor stopped the discussion by putting the matter over to the next meeting.

After the meeting, one council member observed ruefully, "That Lincoln Street Pine is going to hang around our necks like a dead horse for the rest of our terms of office. It was a terrible mistake."

GODWINS IN LOS ANGELES

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Godwin were in Los Angeles last week stopping at The Town House.

The Carmel Pine Cone

Official Newspaper of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California

Established, February 3, 1915
Printed every Friday at Carmel-by-the-Sea, California. Entered as Second Class Matter, February 10, 1916, at Post Office in Carmel, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

CLIFFORD H. COOK, PUBLISHER
WILMA B. COOK, EDITOR

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
One Year \$3.50 Six Months \$2.25

Member of California Newspaper Publishers Association, Inc.
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Box G-1—

Yankee Point,
March 4, 1947.

Dear Wilma Cook:

The City of Carmel is certain to face a law suit, unless the Carmel Public Tennis Court is kept clean. Two bad accidents occurred only recently because of accumulated sand, pine needles and dirt. Mrs. Myra Waterman suffered severe face and leg injuries in addition to a blackened eye. And this after spending an hour or more sweeping the courts with an ancient broom kept on the premises.

What can be done about it? Once last year I recall seeing a city employee sweep the courts. Why has it been discontinued? As the courts are in the pine forest they need cleaning at least once a week.

At the same time, the gray stone backstop walls should be painted green. New balls are as dirty as the dirty gray walls in only a few minutes of play. A-slidin' and a-slippin' among huge swaying pine tree shadows, trying to distinguish a tennis ball against the gray walls, makes tennis in Carmel one of the most hazardous of sports. Tennis players would appreciate some improvement.

Sincerely,
OLGA WELLMAN

Box 997, Carmel, Feb. 28, 1947
Dear Mrs. Cook:

I read your editorial in today's Pine Cone and agreed with you—mostly—as usual. At the end, you suggest that Tenth and Eleventh might be paved with oil and gravel. I have ridden and driven those two streets for several years, and, while they are a little bumpy, why not leave them as they are? At a speed of about 5 or 10 miles an hour, a good pace for Carmel, little damage will be done to cars or spirits.

On page 4, Box G-1, Elsa Blackman suggests "Village Reservations." Might I suggest that another good beginning would be the property at Eleventh and Lincoln, a beautiful pine forest to walk through on a warm day.

Sincerely yours,
Douglas Calley.

2 One-man Shows Scheduled For Art Assn. Gallery

The Carmel Art Association has announced two one-man shows for the next two months, Howard Smith's in the oil gallery, goes up March 15 and remains until March 31; Paul Mays' in the Beardsley Gallery May 15 to 31.

New general oil and water color shows will be hung April 1, June 1, and August 1.

Young Musicians Of 3 Coast Counties To Meet Here In Festival

(Continued from Page One)
the soprano solo parts. Bob Jensen of Carmel will do the tenor solos.

Under the direction of John Farr the chorus of 50 voices is putting the final touches on the production at their regular Saturday morning rehearsals. The members of this well balanced group come from the surrounding communities of Salinas, Monterey, and Pacific Grove, as well as Carmel.

METHODIST BISHOP HERE
Bishop and Mrs. B. N. Lovgren of San Francisco are guests at the Vagabond House.

C. CHANDLER SMITH
Public Accountant

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AT DEL MONTE LODGE
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The Monterey Peninsula Community Players
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THE MALE ANIMAL

By JAMES THURBER and ELLIOTT NUGENT

Directed by Edward Kuster

"The best comedy since 'Life with Father'"

—N. Y. Daily News.

Third Performance, Monday, March 10

Admission
\$1 and \$1.50, plus tax

Reservations NOW
Phone 403-W

\$4,500 Already For Red Cross Drive

The Carmel chapter of the American Red Cross is driving hard to maintain its reputation of being one of the first in California to reach its quota. In the first five days of the drive the receipts at the tent by the post office reached the \$4,500 mark out of a quota of \$15,325.00.

"Obviously the people of our community realize the urgent need of this fund," said Matthew C. Jenkins, chairman of the Carmel drive. "I believe they realize that in this community alone the Red Cross takes care of hundreds of charity cases a year; that 2,000 articles for soldiers at Fort Ord were made by junior Red Cross workers in this vicinity last year; that the local chapter supplies home nurses, looks out for safety on the water front and does a great many other things for which this fund is badly needed, to say nothing of the amount that goes to the national fund."

"It is a fact that there are 193 volunteer workers for every paid Red Cross worker and the \$60,000,000 that will be raised for the Red Cross this year will be used to carry on the splendid work this worthy organization has carried on in the past, in both foreign and domestic fields. Much money must necessarily be used for our armed forces still abroad and for veterans in hospitals in this country, of which there are 80,000 at this writing."

"I appreciate the splendid way in which Carmel residents are responding to the call for funds."

WANT TO JOIN THE NAVY?

Men who want to inquire about joining the Navy without having to go to the Salinas Navy Recruiting Sub-Station, will find a recruiter on hand the first and third Thursdays of the month from 1 to 3 p. m. at the post office in Monterey ready to answer all questions. A recruiter is at the Salinas National Guard Armory Monday through Friday, 8:00 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. From 8:00 a. m. to 1:00 p. m. on Saturdays and Monday evenings from 7:00 to 8:00.

ALTAR SOCIETY

Meeting of the Carmel Mission Altar Society will be held at the home of Mrs. E. W. L. Franklin on Thursday, March 13, at 2 o'clock.

Sarah Starrett

Sarah Cecilia Starrett—or Sadie Starrett as she was always known—died at 1 a. m. Sunday morning, March 2, at a nursing home in Pacific Grove. She was 77 years old.

A Carmel resident for the past 15 years, Sadie Starrett had had a tremendously active career from the time she left Palo Colorado Canyon at the age of 16 to set forth for Santa Barbara with her tubercular sister and study nursing. After the sister died, Sadie Starrett went to Honolulu, where she served as a nurse and was an energetic social worker continually battling for better conditions. She succeeded in organizing the Girls' Government School, which gave industrial and vocational training to delinquent girls, and was the superintendent of that institution for 22 years.

Friends who knew Sadie Starrett in Honolulu still speak of her as a woman of strong character and wide interests and particularly of her sympathetic understanding of the youth who were under her care. Always a champion of human rights, she was said to have an uplifting influence on all who came within her sphere of action.

Upon her retirement she came to Carmel, where she shared her home at Dolores and Fourth streets with her brother, Dexter, and their dog, Tiny. Nothing pleased her more in later years than visits from Island friends and going down the coast during summer months to stay at her homestead cabin high in the redwoods above the Palo Colorado. An ardent lover of nature, she had grown up in Palo Colorado and only sold her property there recently due to failing health and because she wished to leave her affairs in order for her family.

Her father, Edmond C. Starrett, came with his family of seven children from Nova Scotia towards the end of the last century to seek his fortunes in California. He first settled in the rich, river land of the Salinas Valley, but became convinced that there was a better future in the wilderness region of the coast south of Carmel. So he sold the land in Salinas and moved down to the Palo Colorado, where he took up a homestead. The Starretts were one of the first pioneer families in that region.

Sadie Starrett is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Joseph Snyder of

Sacramento, and Mrs. Charles Hyden of Lancaster, California; two brothers, Wilbert Dexter Starrett of Sacramento, and Orin T. Starrett of Coachella, California; and her niece, Mrs. Harry Webb, of Lancaster.

Funeral services were held Wednesday morning at 10:30 at Paul's Funeral Parlor, followed by interment in Pacific Grove.

William L. Puffer

William L. Puffer, a resident of the Carmel Highlands for fifteen years, died at his Carmel Highlands home Sunday night, March 2. He was 89 years of age.

A native of Brooklyn, New York, he was a retired business executive from that city and came to make his home in Carmel in 1932.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Claire M. Puffer of the Carmel Highlands.

Funeral services were held Wednesday at Forest Lawn Memorial Park in Glendale and local arrangements were in charge of Paul's Funeral Chapel in Pacific Grove.

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at the Pine Cone Press, just phone Carmel 1.

DIDN'T YOUR MOTHER HAVE YOUR CHIMNEY CLEANED?



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"...I do not believe any business, particularly in a growing State like California, can intelligently make a budget three years in advance. Neither can the Legislature, intelligently and fairly, appropriate money more than two years in advance."

GOVERNOR EARL WARREN *
October 8, 1946

YES,

THE OIL INDUSTRY BELIEVES IN...

**SUPER HIGHWAYS
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It isn't necessary to increase the State gasoline tax NOW to accomplish this program.

All major improvements in California highways for the next four years, including the next fiscal year, can be financed out of available revenues and still leave a surplus in the State Treasury. This has been shown by figures furnished by competent highway engineers.

The advocates of an immediate increase in the State gasoline tax base their arguments on a 14-YEAR STATE HIGHWAY PROGRAM

No one can intelligently predict a State's needs that far in advance (see press statement above).

So, before the State increases the gas tax—thereby stockpiling additional millions of YOUR MONEY—we believe that the State should show you that a specific need for your money exists NOW.

YOU HAVE A RIGHT TO KNOW.

Right now the California Legislature is considering this increase.

* Statement accredited to Governor Warren in the press of October 9, 1946, supporting annual sessions of the Legislature.

WHAT YOU CAN DO:

Write NOW to your Assemblyman and Senator telling them you want to know more about the need for your money before your gas tax is increased!

A penny postcard will do it. Do it now, while you're thinking about it!

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A STANDARD OF CALIFORNIA PRODUCT

Col. Henry's Snake Talk Produces Chills At Wayfarer Auxiliary Meet

Venomous snakes are common in the back country of Panama, Colonel W. R. Henry told the Wayfarer Women's Auxiliary at the church on Tuesday afternoon, but they are not seen in the settled areas and consequently are not a serious menace. The retired army officer, who has made Carmel his home for the past three years, related some of his experiences and observations during his duty from 1937 to 1940 in the Canal Zone, which is a part of the United States. The bushmaster, a big, bad seven-footer, is one of the deadliest snakes in the world, but there are others, including the small coral one, which are very dangerous.

One fearless snake fancier, called Dr. March—he had no degree—maintained a snake pit and "had a wonderful way" with the reptiles, from which he collected the venom for sale to scientists and medical laboratories. His fearless handling of his pets gave a thrilling shudder to the crowds that gathered on Sunday morning to watch him "milk the snakes," as extracting the venom was called. While his assistant held the reptile with an instrument for the purpose, March pressed the glands on both sides at the back of the head and the poison poured out the open mouth. Then he held up the creature with its head and neck swinging and

turning freely for the spectators to get snapshots. He had been bitten a number of times but prompt use of anti-venom prevented any serious effect. But one day his luck ran out, for there is an end to the effectiveness of the remedy if repeated too often, and the bite of an annoyed reptile ended his life.

Details of living conditions for civilian employees in the Zone, recreational facilities, the fight against the yellow fever mosquito and the tougher malarial mosquito, the fine fishing and the high school girl who caught a marlin weighing more than 600 pounds, the strange Indians of San Blas islands and native albinos, Buccaneer Morgan and his capture of Old Panama in the 17th century, and the popular tours available for those who would travel to the area gave an exotic picture of this barrier and gateway between the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, which held the interest of his audience. Mrs. Carmalita Benson was in charge of the program and introduced the speaker.

Mrs. Edith Anderson charmed the Auxiliary members with a group of songs, with accompaniment by Miss Angie Machado. She sang The Lord Is My Life, Allison; Charity, Hartman; I Love Thee, Grieg, and on demand of the audience two encores, Don't Talk to Me of Spring, Young; A Mystery, Wells.

Work on bandages for lepers began by the committee before 10 o'clock, with the gathering for lunch at 12:30. In the business meeting conducted by Mrs. Tom Douglas, president, Mrs. Ada McGee read a letter from the New York office of the American Mission to Lepers expressing appreciation for the large shipment of bandages sent them in January. The Auxiliary voted approval of the name Wayfarer Circle chosen by the combined north and south groups which meet on the third Tuesdays. Report on the project of the Council of Church Women for

Mrs. Pogge Speaker For P.T.A. Meeting

Continuing the year's study of the threefold responsibility to children shared by home, school and community, the Carmel Parent-Teachers' Association will present a discussion of the parents' contribution to the mental health of the child by Mrs. F. H. Pogge at the meeting to be held at 3:00 p. m. in the library of Sunset School on Tuesday.

Mrs. Pogge, who will be introduced by Mrs. Elizabeth Graves, will discuss the mental health of the normal child in a normal home and following her speech there will be a discussion period.

At present Mrs. Pogge is working with the Monterey Public Schools as child guidance consultant. She has been active in the local chapter of the Mental Hygiene Society and is a member of the boards of both the Monterey County Chapter and the Northern California Association of the Mental Hygiene Society. For four years Mrs. Pogge worked with the San Francisco Board of Education as a child guidance consultant, in both psychiatric social work and clinical psychology. Before that she was associated with the School of Education of Stanford University and the State Bureau of Juvenile Research. She received her education at U. C. L. A., Smith and Stanford.

Tea will be served following the meeting.

Woolsey, May Now Clerks At Carmel P. O.

William Woolsey and Jacob May, who have been working as temporary clerks in the Carmel post office, were made regular clerks on March 1, when word was received that they had passed their civil service examinations.

Both are veterans who were wounded during overseas service, May, who served with the paratroopers, in a landing over Germany, and Woolsey at Leyte. Woolsey served in the Aleutians, the Marshalls, and the Philippines, and was mustered out with Captain's rating.

Two other ex-service men have been approved as substitute clerks, Leslie Dunn and Alvin Roman. All four of the new clerks are married, have families are settled down happily in their Carmel homes.

TALK ON HENRY MILLER

On Tuesday evening, at 7:30, in room 11 of Sunset School, Mrs. Toni Ricketts will address Mrs. Glenn Clairmonte's class on the subject of Henry Miller and his works. This class in current literature is on the program of the Carmel Adult School and visitors are invited to attend.

an Eventide Home on the peninsula was heard and discussed.

—L. L. T.

MEDICINE BILL DEBATE

A debate and open forum on Governor Earl Warren's proposed Socialized Medicine bill is to be sponsored by Republicans Rejuvenated this month in Monterey County at a date to be announced later.

Dr. J. S. McClendon of San Francisco, president of the California Medical Association, will debate or send a representative to meet with a representative chosen by Gov. Warren. The audience will be invited to express its opinions.

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NEW BOOKS...

KILVERT'S DIARY 1870-1879 Edited by William Plomer

"Kilvert is a real literary discovery" writes A. L. Rowse in his introduction to this delightful diary. The book gives a picture of nineteenth-century country life in central Wales and Radnorshire; Francis Kilvert, the author, is a young minister with the temperament of a poet—a man who loved life and his fellow man. 3.00

POEMS OF DEDICATION by Stephen Spender

In substance, in location, in gravity of feeling, these are among the finest poetic utterances of our day. 2.00

PHILOSOPHER'S QUEST by Irwin Edman, author of 'PHILOSOPHER'S HOLIDAY'

In these delightful pages of personal reflection, a philosopher and teacher who is also a man of the world speculates on the process of finding one's beliefs. In PHILOSOPHER'S HOLIDAY, his well-loved earlier book, Dr. Edman wrote of some of the byways of the philosophic life. In his new book he approaches more closely, but still in engaging and personal terms, some of the central problems of the thinking man today. 3.00

GENTLEMEN'S AGREEMENT by Laura Z. Hobson, author of "THE TRESPASSERS"

GENTLEMAN'S AGREEMENT is the story of what happened to Phil Green on his assignment. How he searched for an "angle," how he found it, and how he met certain situations that no other non-Jew has ever met. Above all, it is the story of how his assignment changed his life and presented him with the dramatic conflict between his conscience and the woman he loved. 2.75

AGING SUCCESSFULLY by George Lawton

How to enjoy a rich, constructive life as you grow older: A book for everyone who will ever be 60, and for everyone who is, or has been, 60. 2.75

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MONTEREY

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

A Definition of Our Town

Somebody defined our town just the other day as "A place where the people talk about you behind your back, and come to wait on you when you're sick."

I've got to admit there's something to it. A lot of our folks are inclined to be pretty outspoken and quick to criticize... even about little things, like a woman's hat, or a man's preference for a glass of beer, or the color of Cy Hartman's new barn.

But when anyone's in trouble, those differences and points of criticism are forgotten... and folks become neighborly and helpful, like they really are.

From where I sit, criticism never did much harm to anybody, so long as folks don't let it guide their actions... so long as they respect our individual preferences, whether they apply to hats or beer. That's the way it is in our town, anyway, and I hope that it's the same in yours.

Joe Marsh

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MISSION SAN CARLOS

Masses: Week days 7:30 a.m.;
Sundays, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m.

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH

Sunday, March 9, 1947
8:00 a. m., Holy Communion.
9:30 a. m., Church School.
11:00 a. m., Morning Prayer.
Sermon by the rector.
7:30 p. m., Young People's Fellowship.
Nursery provided for children in Parish House during 11:00 o'clock service.

Wednesday, March 12, 1947
10:30 a. m., The Litany and Meditation.

CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

More Than Conquerors will be the sermon theme by Dr. James E. Crowther on Sunday at the Church of the Wayfarer. Margaret Sherman Lea will play the following organ selections from the compositions of Dubois: Invocation, Benediction, Offertoire, and Grand Choeur. The Church School begins at 9:45. The Adult Bible Class is at 10:00. The Church Service is at 11:00. Visitors are cordially invited.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"Man" is the subject of the Christian Science Lesson-Sermon for Sunday, March 9, with the Golden Text from Romans: "As many as are led by the Spirit of God, they are the sons of God" (8:14).

Included in the sermon are these citations:

Micah: "He had shewed thee, O man, what is good; and what doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God?" (6:8).

"Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Dost thou love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind? . . . This is the El Dorado of Christianity. It involves the Science of Life, and recognizes only the divine control of Spirit, in which Soul is our master, and material sense and human will have no place" (p. 9).



CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist
Carmel

Monte Verde St., one block North of Ocean Ave., between 5th & 6th

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

Sunday Service 11 a.m.

Wednesday Evening meeting
8 p.m.

Reading Room:

Ocean Avenue, near Monte Verde
Open Week Days 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Evenings, except Wednesdays,
7 to 9 p.m.

Sundays and Holidays, 2 to 5 p.m.
Public Cordially Invited.

St. John's Chapel Del Monte

The Rev. Theodore Bell
Chaplain

St. John's Chapel is a beautiful little church nestling in a grove of giant oak trees. Men and women from many lands have found it to be a place apart. It may be that you also will find its atmosphere congenial to the spiritual life. The Chapel is open all day long. Those who seek in its stillness to grow more conscious of God's presence do not go unrewarded.

Sunday services at eight and eleven a.m. The Chapel is close to Hotel Del Monte.

Dr. Edward O. Sisson's Lectures On "What Is Philosophy?" Begin Monday

"Isn't What is Philosophy? a pretty big question for four lectures? Is the course a sort of general introduction to Philosophy, such as occupies a semester or even a year in college?"

The question was asked of Dr. E. O. Sisson, whose four lecture series on What is Philosophy begin Monday at 7:30 p. m., Sunset School under the auspices of Carmel Adult School.

"The answer to that," he said, "like the answer to many questions in philosophy and out of it too, is Yes and No; or rather in this case No and Yes. No, because as your question indicates, the time is all too short for any such undertaking; besides, I must confess that I am going to offer just one answer, and there are any number of other answers; almost no two 'philosophers' would give the same answer anyway; I shall quote a goodly number of classical 'definitions.' After all, philosophy is 'a horse of many colors'; try comparing Kant and Nietzsche, for example; they don't read like the same sort of stuff at all. Emerson is often called a philosopher; well, he is and he isn't, depending on your definition."

"What about the Yes?"

"The Yes is justified by two facts: first, even in the lectures there will be a great deal about philosophy in general, and a good deal about the great philosophers and their systems; then do not forget that at least half the time is devoted to general discussion, to questions and especially to objections, don't forget the objections. There will be some, perhaps many, in the group who know a good deal of philosophy and will let the light in by their questions and objections."

"What about collateral reading?"

"By all means; and that provides another support for the Yes. I shall be glad to make suggestions for any whose interest might lead them to dig deeper into philosophy; there are a number of books that are reliable, richly informative, and completely readable to anyone with reasonably good intellectual teeth and digestion."

Schedule of Lectures:

March 10: Philosophy and the Sciences. How are they alike and how do they differ? The Sciences are many; philosophy one: does this give the clue?

March 17: "Man is the Measure of All Things." The World we know is perceived only by and through our senses—eyes, ears, touch, taste, smell; consequently everything is affected with human nature, as well as its own nature. Beyond this, each man makes his own world, or at least makes it over.

March 24: Faith and Reason. Man exists, lives, in Time; faith

and reason take their form and function from this time element. Faith is dynamic; reason advisory, at best directive, never controlling. They cannot conflict except as misunderstood or misapplied. They form an indispensable cooperation. But Faith is "prior."

March 31: Symbol and Reality. Symbolism is a vast area in human life; we are concerned mainly with language, the symbolic instrument of thinking and communication—semantics, as it is often called. How do words mean—that is, mean anything whatsoever? So the lecture will offer a sort of "primer of semantics."

Notes: Each lecture is quite understandable in itself; the series, of course, has its own unity.

The lecture will begin promptly; however, so far as the lecturer is concerned, anyone unavoidably late is most welcome to come in.

The second half of the period is devoted to questions, explanations, and especially objections.

Outside readings will be suggested. All Adult School Forum lectures are free to all who are interested.

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ELLA KELLOGG IMPROVING

Miss Ella Kellogg, who has been at the Community Hospital for several weeks, is steadily improving after a severe operation, and is expected to be home in the near future.

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New Relief Now Possible for Arthritis, Asthma, Sinus Sufferers

Tombstone, the Arizona town that boasts that it was too tough to die, is the Mecca toward which hundreds of arthritics and asthmatics are looking, hopeful that they may find new health.

The treatment they seek is one discovered by a mining engineer, sponsored by a Catholic Priest, and practiced by a reputable doctor of medicine—a treatment of inhaling "chlorinated ozone."

About 1930 the late Allen Richmond Morrison, a mining engineer, was intrigued by the lack of colds and sinus trouble of some of his men—those who worked in the phase of assay work where they were exposed to chlorine gas. A crude (but successful) experiment of enclosing two dogs dying of distemper in a box and directing the gas at them interested him still further.

Meanwhile, the Reverend Roger Aull, a Catholic Priest, had retired to New Mexico. He had a scientific background: two years of medical training, constant studying, lecturing on biological chemistry at Notre Dame and St. Joseph's in St. Louis. Suffering from abscesses in his lungs as a result of his work in France, Father Aull tried the chlorine treatment and improved his health.

His treatment of other sufferers brought surprising improvement, and by word of mouth his reputation spread, but the medical profession would have nothing to do with his methods until he effected an improvement in the sinusitis of the wife of an Arizona doctor, Dr. Peter Paul Zinn, a physician in Bisbee, Arizona, had been interested when Bud Cupiss began to show improvement after twelve years of progressively severe arthritis. When Dr. Zinn's mother and wife began to make weekly trips to New Mexico for the relief of arthritis and sinusitis, he accompanied them and skept-

tically watched the priest's methods.

Perceiving Father Aull's results, Dr. Zinn concluded that the treatment of sinusitis, asthma and arthritis with chlorinated gas was perhaps the cure that the medical profession had been seeking. At that point he agreed to sponsor a medical center at Tombstone.

The center in Tombstone uses twenty-two generators continually. As each treatment is of one hour duration, a great number of patients are treated in the course of a week. These generators produce the chlorinated ozone by electrolysis.

Every day new groups of half crippled sufferers arrive in Tombstone and, because of a shortage of living facilities, more commute from surrounding communities, even as far as Bisbee, twenty-five miles away, to take their one hour treatment per day.

The sponsors of the treatment do not claim that it is a cure-all. They offer it to those who want it, and personally believe that it helps people who have been helped in no other way.

Patients at the Center and the attendants who are patients or ex-patients, are convinced that it helps them, and cases of immense improvement seem to bear out their contentions.

Those who would like to see one of these generators and gain further knowledge about the treatment do not have to go to Tombstone, Arizona.

This treatment can be had right here in Pacific Grove at the office of Dr. Jesse A. Mills, D. C., whose address is 124 Caledonia Avenue, just behind the Pacific Grove Post Office opposite the park. His telephone is Monterey 3484, for appointments.

Dr. Mills will be glad to interview all who wish to know more about this new treatment.

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My Dinner Partners . . .

BY ELOISE CARWYLE

When certain good companions are engaged elsewhere, I arrange for a little dinner in my living room. One guest is invited, chosen from among the most charming people I know. The card table, laid with a yellow cloth and set with gold-band china, is drawn beside the fireplace. The candles in the brass sconces on either side the mantel are aglow; there is soft radiance from shaded lamps. My book is propped where the light from the tall lamp beside the table will fall upon it. (My guests, you see, come out of the pages of a book.)

The conversation is, at times, brilliant, but is more often casual and quietly humorous. These friends who come to dine with me talk of everyday happenings; and wherein those things spring from what is elemental in man's spirit—his hopes and his loves and his fears and aversions—they are related intimately to the life of today, and they gain in fascination through differences of time and place and situation. At times I am a little surprised to find how like ourselves are these men and women of other years, whose letters and diaries and essays stand upon our library shelves. I think it was Mme. de Sevigne who was telling me one night about a great fire that broke out near her house. It seems there was much excitement and "finally," said she, "I ran out and gaped like the rest." Laughing, I recalled occasions when I had rushed from the house, putting on my coat as I ran, that I might not miss the least part of a blazing spectacle.

When Kitty Clive comes we are very gay. Her nimble wit provides excellent high comedy, and her ebullience is like that of a young girl. She assures me, "I am at present in such health and such spirits that when I recollect I am an old woman I am astonished." She is overflowing with talk about her friends and neighbors: Horace Walpole, Sir John Hawkins and his daughter, (they all live at Twickenham) and Mr. and Mrs. Garrick at Hampton, not far away. She knows how Interested I am in the plays and actors at Drury Lane and Covent Garden, so I get much theatre news.

The other evening Isabella d'Este was here, very splendid in a gown of velvet and brocade and wearing a necklace of topaz, the color of her hair. Isabella and I always find a great deal to talk about. First, I am eager to hear about the progress Mantegna is making with his paintings in tempera for her studio, the Grotta. Then I must hear about her sister Beatrice's new baby, and about her visit at the ducal court of Milan. I am fascinated as she recounts details of the elaborate festivities held in her honor. She likes her brother-in-law, Lodovico Sforza, and over our slice of Monterey salmon tells me of sending him a present of fish from Lake Garda, and of the excellent time the messenger made with the delivery.

The recent news from Spain has excited her greatly. It seems a certain Genoese sea-captain, one Cristoforo Colombo, has discovered an island far to westward and has brought back with him some of the natives, besides quantities of gold, sandal-wood, and spices; and he has taken the land in the name of the King of Spain. She is amazed at the way the world is expanding.

In recent months my most frequent visitors have been William Hazlitt and Charles Lamb. We have been renewing old acquaintance, and I find them as charming as ever. Hazlitt finds our village enchanting. It suits his taste, satisfies his fine feeling for the beauty and wonder of the natural world. He delights to stroll on a starlit night along streets that are little more than paths through the forest, with no light save that of shaded lamps gleaming through casement windows. He is radiant when he comes in, exclaiming, "I've been communing with the stellar universe! How wonderful to live in a place where you can see the stars!"

He recalls a walking tour in his very young



CARMEL VALLEY IN THE SPRING

*The first green buds along the alder boughs
Run verdantly in lines of living fire.
The river threads its music to the sea
And all is light and song. Bright emerald fields
Lie caught upon the heights; cool gems of peace
Held for the eye alone, far out of reach.*

*On level land the airy orchards bloom
In pink and white array against the brown
And purple-dark of newly broken loam . . .
Or making sudden colour-music chime
Against the yellow-green of mustard-weed,
Or the translucent flame of new-sprung grass.*

*The hills stand deep in Eden; weight-absolved
They rise against the contours of the clouds
Into a sky as blue as flower-petals.*

*The little farms, so picture-bright and clean,
Lie here and there among the sheltering oaks,
Their fields cross-patterned by the crops, and fenced
By rows of weeds too riotous for the scythe;
And on the slopes adjacent to the sun
The wild-flowers bloom. The poppy opens flame
Against the lupin. Where the soil is fine
And the place gentle and protected, baby-blue-eyes
Darling of flower-lovers lifts its tender bloom;
And here and there, flung like a shining garland
Over field and hedge and road, the meadow-lark
Startles the mind grown drowsy with loveliness
With a sudden cadenza of music
Fresh as a sprinkle of drops from a water-fall.*

*Shall we ever grow dull to this beauty? Pray to remain
Vulnerable, close to the fountain of vision,
Naked of spirit as light with its spectrum of tears.*

—DANIEL HAWTHORNE

PORTRAIT OF A MAIDEN

*Once, only once it may be given
to glimpse an angel out of heaven
in this sad city wandering.
Her face is one that Greuze might know,
painting the roses and the snow
of cheek and brow in some lost Spring.*

*Her eyes, dark lashed, are gray and cool
as waters in a shadowed pool
where willows move in murmuring,
while in their depths the faintest look
of wonder grows, as Life's white book
opens to her its marveling.*

*A rosebud girl with hair of gold—
a spirit set in virgin mold,
by worldly custom undefiled. . . .
Dreaming, she stands at Love's tall gate,
her finger on the latch. . . . Ah, wait!
It is yet April, sweetest child!*

—LUCILLE EVANS

THE HEART KNOWS

*The heart knows,
though words be dumb.
The heart can tell,
though the tongue be numb.
This year let the heart speak
to confused mankind.
Let him feel your faith.
Help him see, though blind.*

—FRONA LANE

manhood into the lovely Vale of Llangollen and how, on his birthday, he sat down at an inn with a volume of *The New Heloise*. Then we talk long about our wanderings, and I agree with him entirely when he says, "I should like to spend the whole of my life in traveling if I could anywhere borrow another life to spend at home." But he thinks traveling somewhat less joyful than in other days. "The world," he says, "has grown old and is become incorrigible." Over our coffee we discuss Shakespeare's characters, and talk about acting and actors and plays. I tell him about Mr. Olivier in *Henry V* and he talks to me about Mrs. Siddons.

When Charles Lamb comes our converse is so delightful I am loath to let him go; but it must be, for he cannot find pleasure for long in country places. Our village is not for him. It has charm in its way, he thinks, but a brief sojourn is quite enough. He must get back to the city, to his beloved London. "Is any night-walk," he says, "comparable to a walk from St. Paul's to Charing Cross, for lighting and paving, crowds going and coming with respite, the rattle of coaches, and the cheerfulness of shops? I defy a man to be dull in such places. Depend upon it, a man of any feeling will have given his heart in childhood to any scenes where he has been bred, as well to dirty streets as to green lanes, and the everlasting hills and lakes and oceans."

Our talk turns very much upon writing. I am interested in his critical comment upon his contemporaries. It is extraordinary how valid is that criticism today. His is a mind illumined with perception and discrimination. True, he did not appreciate Shelley; but he recognized the genius of Blake.

Together we consider with wonder the limpid, flowing quality of writing that has come out of a passionate searching for the right words—as the last line of Milton's *At A Solemn Music*, which seems so foreordained, but actually was re-phrased five times before the poet found the perfect words—"endless morn." He recalls his difficulty with the final paragraph of *Dream Children*; and I remember his telling Bernard Barton the beautiful essay, *Blakesmoor In Hertfordshire*, was "wrung from him with slow pain." And we speak of the small tragedies the writer experiences over mis-spelled words. He recalls something of Wordsworth's in which the word battered appeared battered, and how he wrote to him immediately, "I knew such a blunder would batter your peace."

Of course I ask about Bridget Ella. He is always happy to talk of her, for her sympathy is precious to him; it springs from a mind and heart informed by imagination. He assures me that in a season of distress she is the truest comforter, but adds (and this amuses me much) that in small affairs and minor perplexities "she sometimes maketh matters worse by an excess of participation."

One of the wall candles flickers a little and I rise to snip it. When I turn, he is gone—

But I know he will come again some other evening, when I take from my bookshelf the letters and essays of Ella.

New Books in the Library . . .

New non-fiction on display table: Daly, *Personality Plau!*; Fulop-Miller, *Saints That Moved the World*; Goodrich, *Charter of the United Nations With Comments*; Hathaway, *Journals and Letters of the "Little Locksmith"*; Hope, *So This Is Peace*; Leach, *Pageant of old Scandinavia*; Mezzrow, *Really the Blues*; Moore, *The Fair Field*; Morrell, *Spheres of Influence*; Roberts, *Lake Pontchartrain*.

New fiction in circulation: Arnold, *Blood Brother*; Warner, *The Aërodrome*.

Have you read a new book that you feel is so good that you want your friends and neighbors to share with you the pleasure or information you derived from it? Or an old book that is dear to you . . . or a group of fine books on a special subject? Write 600 words about it for this column.

SUNSET SCHOOL NOTES

Miss Jeanne Staffebach's Fifth Grade

Last Sunday night as I went to the show, I stopped in at my grandmother's house. When I came in, Dad said that they had something for me. I rushed in and found that the something was an atomic ring that I had been waiting for a long time.

It is a nice looking ring. It is gold plated and has streaks of lightning on both sides of it. Attached to the ring is a tiny bomb. This bomb has a red plastic tail that is hollow so that it can carry secret things in it. The front of the bomb is made of platinum. It also has a secret chamber in the front that has a telescopic lense. In the chamber itself, it has a lot of atoms, and if you go some place where it is dark, you can see the atoms going every which way.

—Don Leidig.

One day I was playing out in front of my house on the highway. There were some bulls in the lot across the road, and my dog saw them. I was afraid for him. I called mother, and she came out to get him, but he had run so far that we could not see him.

Dad was over in Monterey at a meeting, and we called him to come home and get the dog. Later he came home with the dog. I was afraid the bulls might have hurt him.—Pat Finley.

Yes that's right, mice, mice, mice—all over the place! All over the house are mice! Why! Well, I will tell you about it. A notice came around to the classes that said: "Whoever wants some mice may have them if they bring a note from home saying their parents give their permission for them to have mice." It was signed by Mrs. French who teaches second grade.

I went home that night and asked Mommy and Daddy if I could have one, and Daddy wrote me a note giving me permission to get one. I got a fat, almost fluffy,

round little mouse, but he couldn't digest his food so he died.

Next I got two tiny, slim mice. I had them just about an hour and had to take them back because they still had to be fed by their mother. They are mammals.

Then I got two quite big mice. I thought one was dying. He was probably just sleeping, but I took him back anyway because I didn't want to take chances on his dying. Finally there were others big enough; so I took one. She was slim, cute, and long. I still had the other one too. He would have died in the jar I kept him in, but my daddy made me a bigger cage for him.

Today I got another one. It is a boy; his name is Dagwood. He's the cutest little thing I've ever seen.—Sally Meyer.

P. S. The girl's name is Blondie.

On Valentine's Day, February 14, our fifth grade gave a play called, The Return of George Washington.

The play was given twice, once in the morning for the primary grades and once in the afternoon for the student body.

I was in the morning play. When I got on the stage, I felt like I was not going to remember my words. I had a big lump in my mouth, and could hardly talk. When it came time to sing, I felt like I was going to faint, but I pulled through at the end.—Bonnie Vandervort.

When I came home from school yesterday, my mother and father were back from Los Angeles. They brought me a balloon and a toy called a "Quirly." It is a lot of springs put together. It can go downstairs and can do other tricks.

A new boy has come to our room. He is very nice and polite. His name is Christopher Gray.

He has an English accent, and I could just listen to him talk for hours. He has been in America for seven weeks, and I think he likes it too. He came across the Atlantic

Hi Chatter

By MARY GREGORY

Girls' intramural sports are once again in full swing—this time it's volleyball. Kathie von Meier is the new volleyball manager, and Ann Whitaker, Joan Dillingham, Edith Barbie, and Sue Douglas are the captains of the freshman, sophomore, junior and senior teams, respectively. So far the juniors have beaten the freshmen, the sophomores the juniors, and the seniors the sophomores.

The sophomore and senior teams were scheduled to go to Gonzales last Wednesday for a volleyball play day with picked teams of that high school, but due to the illness of Miss Faith Conklin, girls' gym teacher and organizer of the trip, the event was postponed. These play days are always enjoyed by all the participants, so Miss Conklin hopes to have several more this year.

Senior Robin Robison is the champ of the girls' ping pong tournament, having beaten champion-of-her-class Freshman Ann Whitaker in the finals. Patsy Canoles of the sophomore class and Wanda Warren of the junior class reached the semi-finals before being defeated by Ann and Robin.

Thanks to the efforts of Girls' League President Teddy Greene and her assistants, Carmelita Fortier, Joan Carr, Jennifer Lloyd, and Nancy Brown, the clothing drive was a marvelous success. Although it lasted only 10 days, about 100 articles of clothing were contributed by the students, the senior class having by far the best turn-out. This clothing will be turned over to the P. T. A. for the needy children of Europe.

Another activity of the Girls' League is taking place tomorrow

on the S. S. America. It was the first trip it took with civilian people. It used to be a transport ship. He was born January 20, 1936. He lived in Hollywood seven weeks before moving to Carmel.

—Phyllis Feldman.

when 32 of its members attend a vocational conference at Asilomar. Over 300 girls, representing Girls' Leagues from high schools all over the central coast counties, are expected at the conference. Talks on many of the popular women's occupations of the day will be given by authorities on each subject, the conference lasting from 10 a. m. until 4:00 in the afternoon.

The last after-the-game dance of the season is being given by the Leaders' Club tonight, and President Joanne Gorham, with committee heads Joan Carr, Teddy Greene, "Ginger" Klein, Peggy Riker, and Larry Harris, has worked especially hard to make this a dance befitting the occasion.

READ THE WANT ADS

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X-Ray & Cardiographic Analysis
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Ph. 477-J Dolores near Ocean

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"For Those Who Care"
W. H. HAMMOND
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Sometimes the mistake of cheap and sub-standard house wiring is more quickly felt than seen. And its faults are as striking as a blow on the head.

In a good, modern house wiring job a lot of thought should be given to how you and your family are going to use that house for your comfort, convenience and safety. This forethought helps avoid dark halls, closets and stairways, dipping lights from overloaded circuits or the stringing of long, unsightly cords.

When you build or remodel, check these five important elements in good and adequate wiring:

1. enough outlets for lamps and appliances.
2. proper placement of outlets.
3. enough switches.
4. adequate wire size (at least No. 12 size).
5. plenty of circuits for present and future needs.

Write in or come in to any P. G. and E. office for details on "Certified Adequate Wiring" and get your copy of the 16-page booklet—"Electricity in Your Home Plans."

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PROMINENT EDUCATOR HERE

Dr. and Mrs. Harry Newburn and their baby were guests over last weekend of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Harris. Dr. Newburn is president of the University of Oregon, where Carmel School Superintendent Harris will take over his duties as athletic director next fall.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT**NOTICE OF INTENDED SALE AND TRANSFER OF AUTOMOBILE SERVICE STATION.**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Robert Morton, residing at 8th & San Carlos, Carmel, California, and Martin De Amaral, residing at 4th & Mission, Carmel, California, intend to sell and transfer to Fred S. Warren, residing at 4th & Mission, Carmel, California, the following described property, to-wit:

That going automobile service station business commonly known as VILLAGE AUTO SERVICE, situate at 4th & Mission, Carmel, Monterey County, State of California. This sale and transfer covers and includes the name, goodwill, stock in trade, fixtures and equipment. Stock in trade consists of automobile parts and accessories generally and common to automobile service stations. Fixtures and equipment consists of tools, machines and other things generally used in repair of automobiles and service thereof common to automobile service stations.

The time, date and place when and where said intended sale and transfer is to be consummated and the consideration paid are as follows:

At the hour of 10 o'clock, A. M., Thursday, March 13th, 1947, at the law office of George P. Ross, Room 3, Las Tiendas Building, Carmel, California.

Dated: March 3rd, 1947.
FRED S. WARREN,
Intended Vendee.
George P. Ross, Carmel, Calif.
Attorney at Law.
(Date of publication, Mar. 7, 1947)

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY.**NOTICE TO CREDITORS No. 9462**

In the Matter of the Estate of JAMES A. BERTRAM, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Elmer L. Machado, Administrator of the Estate of James A. Bertram, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file their claims with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, in the City of Salinas, County of Monterey, State of California, or to present said claims with the necessary vouchers within said six months to the said Administrator at the office of the Public Administrator, in the Court House, City of Salinas, County of Monterey, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with the said Estate of James A. Bertram, deceased.

Dated: February 26, 1947.
ELMER L. MACHADO,
Administrator of the Estate of James A. Bertram, Deceased.
(Date of first pub., Feb. 28, 1947)
(Date of last pub., Mar. 28, 1947.)

CERTIFICATE OF COPARTNERSHIP TRANSACTING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

We, the undersigned, do hereby certify that we are partners transacting business at Dolores Street near Ocean Avenue, Carmel, County of Monterey, State of California, under a designation not showing the names of the persons interested in said business, to-wit: CARMEL CLEANERS; that the place of our respective residences is set opposite our respective names subscribed.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF we have hereunto set our hands this 10th day of February, 1947.
James Robert Martin, P. O. Box 263, Carmel, California.
John W. Martin, Jr., 321 Hawthorne Street, Salinas, California.
John W. Martin, Sr., 5 Winham Street, Salinas, California.
Raymond W. Shellooe
Attorney-at-Law
413 Salinas Nat'l Bank Bldg., Salinas, California.

Date of First Pub: Feb. 14, 1947.
Date of Last Pub: March 7, 1947.

CERTIFICATE OF PARTNERSHIP DOING BUSINESS UNDER DESIGNATION NOT SHOWING NAMES OF PARTNERS

We, the undersigned, do hereby certify that we are a partnership transacting business at 5th & Junipero, Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, State of California, under a fictitious name or designation not showing the names of the persons interested as partners in such business, to-wit:

CARMEL WOOD WORKING COMPANY

That the names of all the said persons interested as partners in such business and their places of residences, are:
Ivor L. Prosser, residing at Mountain View & 7th, Carmel, Monterey County, California.

Charles S. Harper, residing at Junipero & 13th, Carmel, Monterey County, California.

WITNESS our hands this 19th day of February, 1947.

IVOR L. PROSSER
CHARLES S. HARPER

George P. Ross, Carmel
Attorney at Law.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
COUNTY OF MONTEREY) ss
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea)

On this 19th day of February, 1947, before me, George P. Ross, Judge of the City Court of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, State of California, personally appeared Ivor L. Prosser and Charles S. Harper, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument and they acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal at my office in Said City the day and year in this certificate first above written.

GEORGE P. ROSS,
Judge of the City Court of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, State of California.
(SEAL)

(Date of first pub., Feb. 21, 1947.)
(Date of last pub., Mar. 14, 1947.)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS No. 9461

In the Matter of the Estate of Robert Allen Peckham, also known as Robert A. Peckham, and R. Allen Peckham, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Charles C. Peckham as Executor of the last Will and Testament of Robert Allen Peckham, also known as Robert A. Peckham, and R. Allen Peckham, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said Deceased, that within six months after the first publication of this Notice, they either file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or exhibit them with the necessary vouchers to the said Executor, at the law office of George P. Ross, Room 3, Las Tiendas Building, Carmel, California,

which last named place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said Deceased.

DATED: February 21st, 1947.
CHARLES C. PECKHAM,
Above named executor.
George P. Ross, Carmel, Calif.
Attorney for Executor.
(Date of first pub., Feb. 21, 1947)
(Date of last pub., Mar. 21, 1947)

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

HERBERT TAYLOR, Plaintiff, vs.
FLORENTINE THERESA RIDDIFORD, also known as FLORENTINE R. TAYLOR, Defendant.

No. 27349
SUMMONS

Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, and the Complaint filed in the Office of the County Clerk of said County of Monterey.

Hudson, Martin, Ferrante & Street, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

The People of the State of California to: FLORENTINE THERESA RIDDIFORD, also known as FLORENTINE R. TAYLOR, Defendant:

You are hereby directed to appear, and answer the Complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, within ten days after the service on you of this Summons—if served within this County; or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said Plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as a rising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and Seal of the Superior Court of the County of Monterey, State of California, this 29th day of January, A. D., 1947.
(SEAL)

EMMETT G. McMENAMIN,
Clerk.
By V. E. SUMMERS,
Deputy Clerk.
(Date of first pub., Feb. 21, 1947)
(Date of last pub., April 25, 1947)

CERTIFICATE OF INDIVIDUALS TRANSACTING BUSINESS UNDER A FICTITIOUS NAME

We, Michael J. Balazs and Evelyn H. Balazs, the undersigned persons do hereby certify that we are transacting business in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, State of California, under a fictitious name or designation not showing the names of the persons interested in said business, to-wit:

QUALITY MARKET
We are the sole owners of said

NOTICE OF BID

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of the Carmel Unified School District will receive bids for paving and grading of the middle playground at the Sunset Elementary School.

Area involved—approximately 24,000 sq. ft.

1. SUBGRADE—Removal of loose and excess material to conform with established grades. The finished subgrade shall be true to grade, hard, uniform and smooth.

2. BASE COURSE—Crusher run base of 2½" top size, 3" compacted shall be placed on prepared subgrade, spread and rolled to the required thickness. This shall be done by motor graders and powered rollers until finished base course is true to grade, hard, uniform and smooth.

3. ASPHALTIC CONCRETE COURSE—Asphaltic Concrete of 1½" compacted thickness shall then be placed. This to be done by means of spreader boxes and self propelled tandem rollers. The surface of the pavement shall be smooth and even with rock uniformly distributed and true to grade and cross section.

4. CATCH BASINS—Two existing catch basins shall be lowered approximately 5" to meet required grade of new pavement.

SKILLED LABOR

CLASS OF WORK	HOURS PER DIEM	WAGE PER HOUR
Superintendent	8	2.50
Grade Foreman	8	1.75
Motor Grader Operator	8	2.10
Roller Operator	8	1.95
Crane Operator	8	2.10
Truck Driver (4 cubic yards and less than 8 cubic yards water level capacity)	8	1.3375
Truck Driver (Less than 4 cubic yards water level capacity)	8	1.25
Carpenter (Journeyman)	8	1.75
Truck Driver, Water Wagon (Less than 2500 gallons)	8	1.375
Oiler, Crane	8	1.50
Laborer	8	1.15

Bids must be sent to the Clerk of the Board of the Carmel Unified School District at the Carmel High School on or before the 10th day of March, 1947 at 11:00 a. m., at which time they will be opened.
Date of First Pub: Feb. 21, 1947—Date of Last Pub: March 7, 1947.

business and no one else is interested therein, and our, and each of our, place of residence is 3rd & Lobos, Carmel, Monterey County, California. P. O. Box 1722.

Above mentioned business is a retail grocery store business, and situate on the south side of Ocean Avenue, between San Carlos and Dolores streets, Carmel, California.
Dated: February 18th, 1947.

MICHAEL J. BALAZS
EVELYN H. BALAZS
George P. Ross, Carmel,
Attorney at Law.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
COUNTY OF MONTEREY) ss
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea)

On this 18th day of February, 1947, before me, George P. Ross, Judge of the City Court of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, State of California, personally appeared Michael J. Balazs and Evelyn H. Balazs, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument and they acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal at my office in Said City the day and year in this certificate first above written.

GEORGE P. ROSS,
Judge of the City Court of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, State of California.
(Seal)

(Date of first pub., Feb. 21, 1947.)
(Date of last pub., Mar. 14, 1947.)

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY.**NOTICE TO CREDITORS No. 9311**

In the Matter of the Estate of LOUISE B. SCHROFF, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, Administrator with the Will Annexed of the Estate of Louise B. Schroff, deceased, to all creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court, or to present them with the necessary vouchers to the said Administrator with the Will Annexed at the law offices of Campbell & McHarry, 212 Professional Building, Monterey, California, (the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said Estate) in the County of Monterey, State of California, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated February 10, 1947.

ELMER L. MACHADO, Administrator with the Will Annexed of the Estate of Louise B. Schroff, deceased.

Campbell & McHarry
Attorneys at Law
Professional Building,
Monterey, California.
Date of First Pub: Feb. 14, 1947.
Date of Last Pub: March 7, 1947.

NOTICE

Bus Schedule Change

NOW IN EFFECT

MONTEREY-CARMEL DAILY

Leave Monterey		Leave Carmel
6:40 am	3:40 pm	7:10 am 4:15 pm
7:30 am	4:35 pm	7:50 am 4:55 pm
8:05 am	5:10 pm	8:40 am 5:30 pm
9:00 am	5:50 pm	9:20 am 6:10 pm
9:40 am	6:25 pm	10:15 am 6:40 pm
10:35 am	7:10 pm	11:10 am 7:45 pm
11:35 am	8:05 pm	11:55 am 8:30 pm
12:10 pm	9:00 pm	12:30 pm 9:20 pm
12:45 pm	9:40 pm	1:15 pm 10:00 pm
1:35 pm	10:30 pm	1:55 pm 10:50 pm
2:10 pm	11:15 pm	2:45 pm 11:40 pm
3:00 pm		3:20 pm

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Pine Needles

Ted Hare Married

Announcement of the marriage of Ted Hare and Joyce Kundert, which took place in San Francisco, at the Swedenborgian Church, February 14, has just been made to their Carmel friends. They are at present making their home in Monterey. Ted is the son of Dr. Chester Hare of Carmel. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Thomson of Monterey. The new Mrs. Hare is a North Dakota girl, who attended Fargo Agricultural College where she majored in dramatics. Ted Hare was graduated from Monterey High School and attended Junior College in Salinas. He served four years in the Navy.

Boy Department

Mr. and Mrs. Edward K. Neroda announce the birth at the Community Hospital of their first child, a son, who has been named Edward Wellings. Mrs. Neroda was the former Eunice Mary Alice Wellings of Gloucester, England, who served during the war with the Imperial Censorship Unit in the West Indies. It was there that she met Commander Neroda who went on inactive duty status as a Commander, after six years in the U. S. Navy Civil Engineering Corps. Commander and Mrs. Neroda were married at the Church of the Wayfarer two years ago. He is now in the contracting business under the name of the General Engineering and Constructing Company.

Thanks To U. S. O.

All of the 160 sailors and several of the officers of the British naval vessel H. M. S. Snipe, were entertained at the El Estero U. S. O. during the four days that the ship was anchored in Monterey Bay. Following the departure of the Snipe for San Francisco, J. B. Wilbur, director of the El Estero club, received a letter from one of the sailors expressing heartfelt appreciation.

Mrs. Dudley Carter Here

Mrs. Dudley Carter, formerly of Carmel, spent a couple of weeks on the Peninsula recently on her way to Southern California, where she is vacationing for a month before joining her husband, Sculptor Dudley Carter, in Seattle.

Writer At Peter Pan

Miss Ann Cameron is spending a week at Peter Pan Lodge. Miss Cameron will be remembered by many who enjoyed her delightful and amusing stories that appeared in the Saturday Evening Post a few years ago. It was Ann Cameron who first saw the possibilities of dramatizing the dwellers in auto camps, those jalopy voyagers of the depression years, and her stories about the adventures of one of these families were a smash hit. Miss Cameron also took a fling at writing for the movies.

A Girl

Mr. and Mrs. John McClean Ashton are happy to announce the birth of a daughter, Cameron de Forest, at the Community Hospital, February 27. The baby weighed 6 pounds, 14 ounces, and both of the Ashton girls have been doing so well that they are already home. The mother was the former Joan de Forest Hornby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hornby, whose marriage to John Ashton was a social event a year ago. The father is the son of Mrs. Bruce Ashton of Salinas.

SARA FARRAR, SOCIAL EDITOR

Girl For Warfields

Sharon Jean is to be the name of the little girl born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Warfield at the Community Hospital, February 27. Jean weighed in at 7 pounds and a fourth of an ounce. The baby's mother was the former Jean Caldwell of Riverside, California. Walter Warfield, the father, is manager of the electrical department of the Abinante Music Store in Monterey. He served three years in the infantry during the war, was wounded in Germany and spent six months in a hospital in England. The Warfields have a little girl, Nancy Lynne, who was born while her father was overseas. Mrs. Minnie Schweitzer of Pacific Grove is the paternal grandmother.

Yearly Reunion

For several years a group of old friends have met in Carmel about this time of year and once again Mr. and Mrs. James Feir and Dr. and Mrs. Irving M. Lupton of Portland, Oregon, and L. G. Castle of Duluth, Minnesota, have enjoyed a get-together. On Sunday the fiesta was interrupted by the illness of Mr. Castle, and all have returned to their homes.

The Jones Boy

Latest arrival at the Stork Club was Arthur Frederic Jones II, Sunday, March 2. His father flew down from Chico, where he is in business, arriving here Saturday. A. F. J. I is a Carmel boy who was a First Lieutenant in the Air Corps during the war and is now operating an air repair shop and flying school. He is the son of Russell H. "Doc" Jones and Esther Jones of Beverly Terrace, Carmel. The mother was an Alabama girl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tal Holiday. She has been living in Carmel, owing to the housing shortage in Chico, but Arthur Frederic the First hops in a handy plane and flies down for weekends.

Epicurean Holiday

Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Van Meter are leaving today for San Francisco where the Doctor will attend a bachelor dinner given by Dr. Marius Francoz, honoring Dr. Robert Gordon Sproul, president of the University of California. Twelve close friends have been invited to this unique dinner, which will be prepared by the deft hand of Dr. Francoz, whose is famous as one of San Francisco's epicureans. Dr. Francoz will be remembered in Carmel as the honored guest at a cocktail party given by Dr. and Mrs. Van Meter.

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4-H Club

"Working Together for a Better Home and World Community" is the theme of national 4-H Club week, March 1 to 9.

The newly formed Tularcitos group has been meeting weekly since its organization on February 3 at Tularcitos District school, Carmel Valley.

Mr. T. M. Henry, the boys leader, reports much enthusiasm among his group of the following boys: Craig Curran, Stanley Fralick, Richard Helwig, Bruce Robinson, Jimmy Smith, Ronald Stoney, Paul Taylor, Boyd and Merlin Ward, and Bobby McIntire.

The girls enrolled in the sewing project under the guidance of Mrs. R. B. Stoney are: Cherie Addenin, Mary Call, Barbara Church, Mary Clinton, Shirley Danielson, Barbara Dockery, Theresa Fralick, Shirley Helwig, Marilyn Marrs, Barbara Merrill, Jannine Payne, Sally Richard, Susan Stoney and Martha Wilson.

Mrs. Hanger Returning

Mrs. Bruce Hanger, who has been with her husband at Fitzsimmons Hospital in Denver, is returning shortly to visit friends in Carmel. During the war Mrs. Hanger was one of the mainstays of the Red Cross here.

At Hospital

The many friends of Mrs. G. H. Taubles will be grieved to hear that she is at the Community Hospital with an injured hip. On Tuesday she was crossing the room in her apartment to close a window, slipped, fell.

Arrives From South

Mrs. D. J. Cahill will arrive today from Los Angeles to visit her friend, Miss Isabel Smith. Mrs. Cahill will be at the Colonial Terrace.

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Dresses - Pastel Wools
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Pine Needles

Happy Birthday

A merry company of friends and neighbors gathered at the Casanova street home of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. D. Keplinger last Wednesday evening to celebrate Mr. Keplinger's eightieth birthday.

The idea originated in the minds of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Abernethy, who conspired with Mrs. Keplinger to keep it a secret and surprise the beloved octogenarian. But it turned out to be only a half surprise. Mr. Keplinger, whose powers of observation are as keen as a youngster's, noticed a few slight deviations from the routine of their daily life, so when Mr. and Mrs. Abernethy appeared bearing a magnificent birthday cake, baked by Mrs. Abernethy herself, he remarked that he knew all the time something was up.

The cake reposed on a tray containing a music box which played Happy Birthday to You and everyone joined in and the party got off to a happy start.

Mr. and Mrs. Keplinger came to Carmel sixteen years ago from the east after his retirement from an active business life. They are natives of Fort Wayne, Indiana. Living quietly in Carmel they have made many friends, a number of whom were present, either in person or by letters and telegrams. Especially appreciated was the loving message from their son, Livingston and his wife, Martha, who reside in New York and were unable to make the transcontinental journey.

Many lovely spring flowers were sent by friends to decorate the home, a particularly beautiful one coming from Miss Mary Austin's garden.

After toasts were drunk, the birthday cake cut and eaten and other refreshments disposed of, Mr. Keplinger offered a toast to absent friends and produced his letters and telegrams to be read to the guests. From Colonel Karl Hisgen, 5th Army Headquarters in Chicago, came an especially amusing tribute.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. John E. Abernethy, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. George Holland, Mrs. Karl Hisgen, and Miss Shane Ryan.

Home From Hospital

Mrs. Alice Pickering, who has been at Community Hospital, now is recuperating at her home on Monte Verde.

Operation Sheet-changing

Colonel and Mrs. George W. Stuart have been having a run of welcome guests recently. Kippy says they came so fast that she has become the champion sheet-changer in Carmel. First, Mr. and Mrs. James Thoburn came down from their ranch in Tuolumne County. An ex-mayor of Carmel and one of the oldtimers, as is his wife, they stopped traffic on Ocean Avenue shaking hands with old friends. Mr. and Mrs. George C. Stuart of Chariton, Iowa, arrived next. George Stuart is the Colonel's nephew and namesake.

Alan Thoburn and his bride spent the weekend with the Stuarts. Alan is a student at Junior College, Modesto. At the moment Mr. Jack Murray is occupying the guest house.

Cave Men

Ernest Cally and his son, Douglas Cally, when they returned from Mexico recently, hadn't a place to hang their hats, which made no difference because they have no hats, but with their house rented they did need a place to live. Douglas says they are living in a cave up Palo Colorado way, and they are experimenting with tamped earth. Then the rains came, but in spite of setbacks by crumbling walls, the Callys are going ahead with their house project. Ernest Cally is having a sabbatical year's leave from his shop in Sunset School, but will be back on the job in September. They enjoyed their trip to Mexico and spent most of the time in the town of Patzcuaro, Michoacan, where pottery is made. When they started home, they sometimes drove night and day, they were so anxious to get here.

Leave For Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Joseph O. Collins and her two boys, Richard, in Sunset School, and John, will leave the last of the month for Washington. Lieutenant Commander Collins is now in the regular Navy and has been appointed Acting Director of the Navy division in the War Crimes office. Mrs. Collins and the boys will fly to the capitol. They have been in Carmel most of the time since 1944, when Commander Collins was stationed at Del Monte.

Two New Carmel Babies

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Aldrich of Torres street are the parents of Daniel Henry, born at the Community Hospital, February 24.

Patricia Louise is the name, bestowed upon the little girl born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hasdovac of Seventh and Guadalupe at the Community Hospital on February 26.

Returns To Los Angeles

Mrs. J. D. Mackenzie, in whose honor Mrs. Elaine Gardiner gave a delightful recital of original compositions recently, returned to Los Angeles on Monday, after a few days as the guest of her mother. Mrs. Mackenzie added much to the happy occasion by her gracious manner and her pride in the accomplishments of her talented mother.

Trip To City

Mrs. George L. Atwood went to San Francisco Tuesday to meet her sister-in-law, Mrs. Atwood Tilden.

Honored At Pomona

Mrs. Lillian S. McKenna of Carmel has just received the gratifying news from Pomona College that her son, Quentin, was one of six out of 1,100 students to receive the honor, College Scholar. Quentin, who is in his sophomore year, served two years in the Navy during the war as electronic technician's mate. Mrs. McKenna's daughter, Alison, is a freshman at Mills College and spent last weekend at home bringing with her Mary Forrester, Ellie McCollough, and Nancy Stanton, who also attend Mills.

Stamp Collectors Meeting

Monterey Bay Philatelic Society invites Carmel people interested in stamp collecting to attend a meeting on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at the Y. M. C. A. in Salinas when plans will be made for the celebration of the centennial of the U. S. postage stamp. On March 16, in Salinas Y. M. C. A., from 1:30 to 5:30 there will be an exhibit of stamp collections of enthusiasts from Monterey Bay and neighboring areas.

California Alumni

A meeting of the local alumni of the University of California has been called for Monday evening, March 10, 8 p. m., room 4, Sunset School. Problems confronting the University and an explanation of the Freshman Scholarship Fund will be on the agenda.

Cards Announce Baby

Cards were received this week announcing the birth of Ian Campbell to Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ferguson of Akron, Ohio. Mrs. Ferguson was the former Peggy Austin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Austin of Carmel.

News Of Mrs. Marion

Mrs. George Marion's friends will be interested to know that she and her sister, Mrs. Josephine Durfee, are settled in their home on Wilton Drive in Los Angeles, and that her friend, Edna Sheridan, an old Carmelite is with them.

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Wyoming Bishop Here

The Right Reverend Winfred Hamlin Ziegler of Laramie, Wyoming, and Mrs. Ziegler, who have been visiting in Carmel, have

bought the Jean Kellogg studio in the Highlands. Their son, George, who is a theological student at the University of California, will spend weekends here.

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The beautiful new crystal patterns in GUMP'S on Dolores are the patterns for which Peninsula brides have expressed a preference, so when you want to buy a wedding present, GUMP'S is the place to go, because they keep a careful register telling what pieces of what pattern each bride has received from them. Orders may be placed now for crystal by Fostoria, Tiffin, Ransil and several Swedish glass manufacturers. The patterns are beautiful, some with a delicate floral frosting and some with the classic simplicity and beautiful line of modern Swedish glass.

Spring is blowing in and the rains are blowing down and it's time to be thinking of planting, and THE CARMEL HARDWARE STORE on Dolores has all necessities for planting and for preparation for planting. There you'll find rakes and trowels and such to prepare the ground, fertilizers, liquid and solid, sprayers and finally tested seeds by Ferry-Morse. Breathes there a man with soul so dead he is not moved by a seed catalogue?

It's unbleached muslin we're having this week at PUTNAM AND RAGGETT on Ocean Avenue in what Mr. Raggett says is a large and sufficient quantity, so there's no limit placed on the yardage of it one may buy. The unbleached muslin is 36 inches wide in a good weight and it's fine for drapes, drapery linings and a thousand other things—and had you thought of having it blockprinted? It takes such designs elegantly and holds the color well. Look there for cotton white material, too, such precious items as white pique, lawn, percale, broadcloth and oxford cloth.

MAXINE'S on Dolores is closing out all Weathermaster raincoats. It seems the rains are largely ahead of us so now is the time to buy, at a greatly reduced price, one of these fine coats in gabardine or

elkskin which will become you in fair weather or foul. There are four different styles in the raincoats and they're all attractive, looking more like smartly cut coat dresses than like raincoats. The fabrics are windproof for warmth and the colors are beige, gray, aqua and black.

THE PIONEER on Dolores next the Post Office is proudly displaying the new Quest-shon Mark brassieres, advertised in the February 24 Life Magazine. These look like excellent brassieres. To begin with the white satin of which they're made is specially woven with 400 threads to the inch to make the satin strong and beautiful. It has the bloom of bridal satin and the cut of the brassieres promises to give firm sculptured lines. They come in many different sizes for different types and are blessed with elastic in the back and a very reasonable price. Quest-shon Mark's strapless brassiere is a miracle of engineering and should do great things for the figure.

THE STOCKING SHOP in The Golden Bough Court opposite the Pine Inn on Ocean Avenue has the answer to the call for serviceable stockings in a dark basic shade. The four-thread silk stockings in gunmetal come from a famous stocking manufacturer and their dark color makes them a sound and basic wardrobe accessory. THE STOCKING SHOP also has three-thread silk stockings in a warm spring beige.

Does the thought of warm gentle heat baking slowly into your bones and of gentle firm massage to set your blood circulating vigorously please you? LYLE C. COOPER, on Sixth at Dolores, has a quiet oasis of a place where with massage and heat treatments from steam cabinets and infra-red lamps you can put away nervous tension and recapture a sense of relaxed yet vigorous well-being. Appointments may be made with Mr. Cooper for heat and massage treatments at his place on Sixth or you may engage him to come to your home with his portable equipment.

Only the very best butter is the butter in THE DOLORES GROCERY'S fancy butter patties. To be technical it's double A, 93 score butter and it's made in little inch square patties all embossed with a stag's head and it will dress up your luncheon table fittingly and you may buy as many squares as you wish.

A sale of fine leather goods at very reduced prices is very unusual by EARL G. GLENNON'S SPAULDING SHOP on Dolores at Ocean needs space for new things, so all leather goods and novelties are being sold at 33 1/3 per cent discount. The name of Dunhill is on many of the leather pieces—there are fine manicure sets, cigarette boxes, holders and cases and billfolds. You'll find shiny Plexiglas boxes and solid leather humidors for cigars and cigarettes, fine Dunhill and Rogers lighters and many other useful accessories in THE SPAULDING SHOP.

It seems a few people have even been wandering in from such far distant points as Watsonville and Salinas to find THE VILLAGE CORNER where the prime attraction is nine different kinds of ice cream and thirteen different sundae syrups—including milk chocolate. At THE VILLAGE CORNER the ice cream is packed by hand and sold by weight in order to insure full measure. Incidentally, THE CORNER closes at six p. m. on Saturday and Sunday.

If you've sampled the chocolate creams in THE HOUSE OF HANSEL AND GRETEL on Ocean Avenue you will now recognize the

same goodness in HANSEL AND GRETEL'S Easter eggs, which are made of the same ingredients and decorated with Easter flowers and rabbits and, to be most pleasing to a child, the eggs will be decorated with children's names. You may order one now for your favorite child and HANSEL AND GRETEL will also prepare eggs or other boxes for Easter nibbling to mail. With your gift package from HANSEL AND GRETEL you may send, too, a large story book of the adventures of Hansel and Gretel from the shop.

Pine Needles...

Benson Baby

Mrs. Carmelita Benson this week is celebrating her new status as grandmother. A little boy was born to Edward and Jimmie Benson in the Berkeley General Hospital, February 28. Edward Benson is attending the University of California, majoring in economics. The mother was Jimmie Hobson and before her marriage lived in Monterey, where she was employed at KDON.

Women Voters Legislative

The legislative study section of the League of Women Voters will meet next Thursday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock at the home of Mrs. L. O. Kellogg on Scenic Drive at the foot of Eleventh street, with Mrs. Frances Ballard in charge. Bills before the legislature in which the League is interested—the fields of education, housing, employment, public health, etc.—will be discussed. A board meeting will precede the section meeting.

Women Voters General Meeting

A general meeting on the Central Valley Project will be held on Friday evening, March 21, at Sunset School library by the League of Women Voters, with the public urged to attend, as this project by the Federal government is important to all residents of California. Mr. Richard Boke, regional director of reclamation on the project, will discuss the different phases of the plan, and a speaker from the Pacific Gas and Electric Company will present the views of the utility company on the distribution of power from the huge electric plants to be installed. Both speakers will be prepared to answer questions on the controversial issues involved. Mrs. Perry Newberry has been leading the study group in the local League.

Flew To Seattle

Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Dowling, who have been in Carmel since December, left Wednesday by plane for their home on Bainbridge Island.

Off To Seattle

Mrs. Grace Howden and her friend, Mrs. Gwendolin Ruge, left Carmel last week, driving to Seattle. They expect to be gone about three weeks.

Out Of Hospital

Mrs. Lloyd Tevis, who has been in the hospital having the pin removed from her injured hip, is now home again.

Return Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph DuCasse and daughter, Jeanne, came down again last week from Piedmont to spend the weekend with Mrs. Elsie Martinez.

Stepping to S. F.

Miss Shirley Lewis will spend the weekend with her friend, Caddie Dodge, in the city. Caddie is celebrating her birthday, and Shirley will help.

Up And About

After a bout with pneumonia, Miss Celia Seymour is out again but says that she feels a bit tottery.

Mission To Lepers

Dr. E. R. Kellersberger of New York, secretary of the American Mission to Lepers, and Mrs. Kellersberger, will be on the peninsula for a public meeting on Friday afternoon, March 21, at 2:30. The meeting, sponsored by the Monterey Peninsula Council of Church Women, will be held at the Mayflower Congregational Church on Central Avenue in Pacific Grove. All persons interested in the work of this nationwide organization, with its humanitarian work in many countries of the world, are urged to attend.

Here From St. Paul

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnson of St. Paul, Minnesota, are here visiting Mrs. Johnson's sister, Mrs. Paul Flanders. Mrs. Johnson has a host of friends in Carmel. She was Yodee Remsen when she lived here.

Marion Howes Here

Miss Marion Howes is here for two weeks as the house guest of Miss Dorothy Stephenson, and seeing the many friends she made when she was a Carmel resident four years ago. She now lives in San Diego, where she works for the County Planning Commission. Her uncle, Frank Dickenson, and her father, Robert Howes, former

Carmelites, are also now living in San Diego.

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3 RENTAL cottages close to village, furnished, clean property. \$16,000.

I HAVE several beautiful estates, some with unobstructed ocean views for the person who is hunting for something unusually nice and for better living. If you don't find anything of interest in this ad please call for further information and inspection.

2 BEDROOM modernized cottage, furnished in very good taste, garage, dinette, service porch with tubs, occupancy soon. \$10,500.00, and easy terms.

FLORENCE LEIDIG
Box 552 — Carmel
Theater Building Phone 853-W

CHARMING SUNNY CARMEL house, ideally located, 2 blocks from beach and walking distance to town. 2 bedrooms, one with outside entrance. Completely furnished including refrigerator and large flat top stove. Just completely redecorated inside and outside. Immediate occupancy. \$10,650.

HOME WITH guest house rental unit, south of Ocean Ave., very near town and close to beach. Main house has 2 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, charming dining room, modern kitchen and service room. Also garage with sun deck, small down payment and liberal terms. \$14,000.

ARTHUR T. SHAND
Realtor
Across from Pine Inn, Carmel.
Phone 182

ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom house on 2 lots in Carmel Woods. Completely furnished. Immediate occupancy. \$12,500.

1 BEDROOM redwood house, excellent condition, \$7,500.

NEW MODERN 2 bedroom house with beautiful view of valley and mountains, very large rooms throughout. Many closets. Immediate occupancy. \$18,500.

WE HAVE excellent unimproved parcels in Carmel, also acreage in Carmel Valley and Pebble Beach.

GLADYS R. JOHNSTON
Realtor
Phone Carmel 1700 or
Evenings 1355-W or 1139-W

GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON
Realtor
Carmel, Pebble Beach, Carmel
Highlands and Carmel Valley
Property
Phone 940
Ocean Avenue Carmel

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HERE IS A REAL CARMEL TYPE HOME. Cloistered among the oaks and yet right on the busline. Scant five blocks to center of town. House is 6 years old with 2 bedrooms and large living room with fireplace. Compact workable kitchen opens on to small secluded patio. Immediate possession. Exclusive with Peninsula Properties, Monterey 3141.

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Real Estate

SOUTH OF OCEAN a modern beautifully built home on two lots. Two large bedrooms, two baths, large living room, dining room, light kitchen with tile sink, service porch and plenty of closets. Partially furnished including gas stove and electric refrigerator. Immediate possession. \$22,500.

SOUTH OF OCEAN, near beach, three bedrooms, one bath, large living room with beamed ceiling, large kitchen, hardwood floors, attached garage and a separate one room apartment. Furnished. \$17,500.

SOUTH OF OCEAN—Redwood rustic 3 bedroom house, enclosed yard, furnished. \$9,500.

ERNEST F. MOREHOUSE
Ocean Ave. near Lincoln
Tel. 33 or 333

AMONG OUR LISTINGS...

CARMEL
A LITTLE GRAY HOME ON A HILL. Very close to town, ocean view, double wall construction, concrete foundation, 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen with dinette, dining room, fireplace, garage, attractive grounds. \$9,750.

PEBBLE BEACH
EVERYTHING YOU WOULD WANT IN A HOME. Large living room, 30x18 with fireplace. Dining room 24x18 with fireplace. Master bedroom 38x14. One bedroom and bath on first floor, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths on 2nd floor, plenty of closets, oil central heater, 2 car garage, maid's quarters, copper water pipes, 1½ acres, ocean view. \$37,500.

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Carmel 250-W Monterey 8539
H. ROY JONES, Associate
Res. Phone Carmel 954-M

NICELY furnished two bedroom house in Carmel Woods in good condition. Immediate possession. Attractive surroundings. \$12,500.

ONE acre lot near High School with unusually fine view of ocean, Pt. Lobos, bay and mountains. \$4,200.

ATTRACTIVE, well built, new one bedroom house on large lot with good mountain view. Immediate possession. Price \$9,500.

MISSION tract lot on upper street with unobstructable bay and point view. \$3,200.

LARGE new two bedroom house. Shake roof. Large rooms. Well built. Sunny location. Walking distance from shops. \$11,250.

CARMEL REALTY COMPANY
Realtors
Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Avenue
Phone 66

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE: Upright piano in good condition, \$250. R. Ogilvie, Northeast corner of Sixth and Santa Fe.

FOR SALE—Twin bed set, includes springs & mattress and large matching chest. Desert dust color of Mexican hand painted design. Ideal for boys' room. Marble designed Armstrong linoleum, light color, 6 feet by 5 feet, 10 in. New. Silver fox fur, also blue wool coat which goes with it, size 14-16. Navy blue wool suit; never worn, size 10-12. Deagan Marimba 2½ octave 3 foot width. Excellent for school or home use. Phone Carmel 1306-W.

ANTIQUE FRAME—17th Century Italian, gold leaf, beautifully hand carved; large, suitable for portrait or mirror. Sacrifice, \$200. Antique rosewood PIANO, beautifully carved, extra fine tone. Sacrifice, very reasonable. SECRETARY, mahogany, authentic Governor Winthrop, heirloom piece. Sacrifice, very reasonable. Also antique early American DOLL COLLECTION, framed maps, etc. 20-D Ord Ave., Ord Village, at bus station.

SEASIDE HELP YOURSELF LAUNDRY—We pick up and deliver wet wash, rough dry, laundry done. Hours 8 a. m. to 10 p. m. Phone 9366.

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EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for Public Stenographer, best location, equipment available. Phone Carmel 34-R-2 evenings.

EXPERT WORK—Floors cleaned and waxed—have my own electric polisher—George Ricketson. Phone 924, Box 1272, Carmel.

SEPTIC TANKS & CESSPOOLS cleaned and repaired by experienced men. 24 hour service. Phone Monterey 7630. R. E. Moffitt.

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Home Phone 357

CONSTRUCTION LOANS—Loans made for building new homes, on easy monthly payments. We also arrange for refinancing existing loans or making loans on existing houses. No extra fees or brokerage charged. Quick and confidential service. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave., Phone 66.

TUTORING IN FRENCH, Spanish, and English for beginners and advanced students. College preparatory. Conversational French by experienced teacher. Graduate University of Paris, M. A. Columbia. Telephone Carmel 737-R.

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Chalk Rock Walls & Patios
Black Top Driveways
J. E. McEldowney
Phone 363 — Carmel — Box 1166

REDWOOD MONTEREY SHAKES, ¾ to 1½ inch butts. Call Columbia 5188, San Jose.

TRY A SOOTHING MASSAGE in your home or hotel by Eric G. Guthrie, Masseur. For appointment call Carmel 249.

Miscellaneous

NURSERY STOCK—Thirty days to the deadline. March is one of the best planting months. Plant a Chestnut, Walnut, Persimmon, Pomegranate, Orange, Lemon, or a mixed Family Orchard. Bushberries, including the new phenomenal Nectar running over seven tons to the acre.

STRAWBERRIES — Rock hills, Shasta, Lassen, Streamliner, Banner, and others. Rhubarb, Asparagus and Artichokes.

FOR THE garden, Begonia and Gladiola bulbs. Many Roses, tree and bush. Camellias, Rhododendrons, Daphnes, Azaleas, Flowering fruit trees, annuals and perennials. Fertilizer and Sprays. We do spraying and landscaping.

H. A. HYDE COMPANY
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CONVERSATIONAL French Lessons or advanced courses, preparatory for college. Mlle. Laure des Cherres, graduate of University of Paris and University of London. Experienced teacher in best schools both in England and America. 11th & San Antonio. Phone 1449-W.

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Stockings must be laundered

FOR SALE—Rug 9x12 American Oriental, predominating color, blue, fine condition, \$135.00. Ice box, Coolerator, 6 cu. foot. Nearly new, \$65.00. Single bed, antique spool type, \$12.50. Two radios \$7.50 and \$5.00. Boat, aluminum, 3x12 ft., \$15.00. Outboard hand trolling motor, \$15.00. Fireplace screen, \$7.50. Coal scuttle, \$2.50. Coal grate, 12"x20", \$5.00. Metal wood basket, \$7.50. Two folding metal camp beds, double size, with weather proof mattresses, folding camp table, Coleman stove and lamp, \$45.00 for the lot. Axe \$2.50. Two speed drill (new) \$7.50. Otrich, 12th and Junipero, Fri., Sat., and Sun.

UNUSUAL opportunity. Coin operated radios for installation hotels, motels. Gives you large returns with little work. Immediate delivery. Sambert Co., 585 Mandana, Oakland.

USED TRASH BURNER RANGES with thermostat. One high-oven model, one table-top model, with griddle. ROBERT WALDO HICKS, Plumbing & Heating. Phone Carmel 686. Junipero & 6th St., Carmel.

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WE HAVE in stock for immediate delivery, O'Keefe and Merritt and Estate gas ranges and one Estate Electric Range. Robert Waldo Hicks, Plumbing and Heating. 6th and Junipero. Phone Carmel 686.

Real Estate

CARMEL VALLEY
REDWOOD cabin, about one acre fine grounds, improvements. \$4,000.

STONE HOUSE, on magnificent view site, \$11,900.

CARMEL
VIEW Plot, 50 ft. frontage, \$1,450.

TWO BEDROOM house, garage, \$8,500.

LOVELY building site over one acre with truly breathtaking views over ocean and mountains, \$3,950.

KENNETH I. SMITH
Dolores Street near Post Office
—CARMEL
Phone Carmel 1086-W

A NEW WELL CONSTRUCTED Hatton Fields Mesa home, 2 bedrooms, very large living room, kitchen, bath, central heating. Will carry full GI loan.

CARMEL TYPE HOME, south of Ocean Ave., newly painted, 1 bedroom. Immediate occupancy. \$6,500.

CHARMING HOME set in wooded area south of Ocean Ave., 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room with fireplace, dining room, sunroom, patio, garage with spare room. House on 3 lots. Immediate occupancy. \$16,000.

See Betty Jean Newell, Realtor
8th and Dolores, Carmel
or Call Carmel 303

EXCHANGE: Wish to exchange completely furnished new three-bedroom house, with double garage, fireplace, garden, automatic heat, and ocean view in San Francisco for small house or apartment in Carmel from March 29-April 6. References. Write W. M., Box G-1, Carmel.

Wanted To Rent

THE CARMEL QUARRY CO. is opening a Carmel Stone Quarry in the Valley on May 1st and wants to rent office space in Carmel. Write or phone Route 1, Box 35-A, Carmel 1429-J.

NEED a 2 bedroom home, present house being sold. Permanent. Will furnish references. Phone 1246-R after 5 p. m.

WANTED—Beginning April 1st, about 150 square feet of office space. Phone or write Carmel Quarry Co., Route 1, Box 35-A, Carmel 1429-J.

LONG-TERM LEASE of 4 or 5 bedroom house on Peninsula, preferably unfurnished, sought by Dr. C. B. Van Niel, permanent staff member of Hopkins Marine Station. Phone Carmel 1422.

WANTED TO RENT by local business man, 2 bedroom house for 3 adults. Permanent. Phone Carmel 121 or 35.

WANTED TO RENT—3 bedroom house for 2 months, July and August, or August and September. Write 1144 Rancho Road, Arcadia.

WANTED by retired Naval Officer and wife (no children, no pets) small furnished house or apartment preferably with garage, in Carmel or vicinity for six to eight months while building near Carmel. Will pay \$70 to \$100 per month. Capt. Archer M. R. Allen, U. S. Navy (Ret.) 1060 Bush St., Apt. 210, San Francisco, Telephone Graystone 9390.

MAJOR, WIFE and 17 year old daughter want 2 or 3 bedroom furnished house with garage by April 1st. Will pay substantial reward. Box 2859, Carmel.

WANTED TO RENT—Attractive, well located furnished 3 bedroom house, 2 baths; or 2 bedrooms with guest cottage for six months in Monterey, Carmel or Pacific Grove. Will pay top rental. Gentle. References. Write F. M., Box G-1, Carmel.

W. E. Viljoen New Sea Scout Skipper

Sea Scout Ship 86, a 22 foot sloop recently presented to the Carmel Sea Scouts by a Pebble Beach resident who wishes to remain anonymous, now has an unusually well qualified Skipper in W. E. Viljoen. Mr. Viljoen, who is father of Ben Viljoen, one of the Sea Scouts, has had a long and varied career in both fresh and salt water sailing. He has held a wireless operator's license since 1913, and now holds the rate of wireless operator, first grade, from the department of commerce which qualifies him for chief operator on any commercial ship afloat. During the war he served as chief operator on tankers and transports and saw action at Iwo Jima; Finch-haven, New Guinea; and off Curacao in the Dutch West Indies. Also during the war he taught radio to both army and navy groups at Fort Ord; and navigation at the U. S. Maritime Service Officers' Training school at Alameda.

He has had excellent experience in sail having been in the crew of the three-masted schooner Roy Sommers some years ago when

that ship was plying various ports including Papeete in the French Society Islands, and more recently skippering his own 48 foot sea-going ketch between Santa Cruz and San Francisco just before the war.

His small boat experience, particularly valuable to Sea Scouts, includes a lifeboat certificate from the U. S. Coast Guard; and operation of power boats on Lake Tahoe which necessitated qualifying for the operator's license for small craft given by the U. S. Boiler and Hull Inspectors.

In addition to all the above, he also holds an Ensign's commission, inactive status, from the U. S. Maritime Service.

Mr. Viljoen, stating that he has had enough of seafaring for a time, is now enjoying life at home with his family ashore, and is employed as head custodian and maintenance man at the Carmel High School.

PROWLER FELL IN FISH POND

A prowler sneaked into Major E. F. Armstrong's garden on the night of February 28 and then ran off again—scared, apparently, by the barking of a neighbor's dog.

Major Armstrong called the police. They looked around the garden, discovered the prowler had fallen into the fish pond. He'd left a trail of water tracks leading out through the front gate.

FORGOT WHERE HE PARKED IT

A 1942 Plymouth 4 door sedan had been stolen from a guest stopping at Lobos Lodge, Carmel police learned March 2. Yosemite Greyhound lines at Del Monte Lodge furnished a description of the car, and police got busy.

At 10:30 a. m. they discovered the Plymouth parked on Dolores street between Ocean and Seventh. Turned out the Lobos Lodge guest had parked it there himself and forgotten about it.

For Rent

FOR RENT—Modern room with separate entrance. 1½ blocks from business district. Garage. Call Carmel 1419-M.

EXCHANGE HOME in St. Francis Woods, San Francisco, for similar home in Carmel for July and August. Must have at least three bedrooms. Seabright 4241, 140 San Pablo Ave., San Francisco.

FOR RENT: Well heated transient apartments and rooms with private baths. Reasonable. Monte Verde Apartments. Center of Carmel. Phone Carmel 71.

FOR RENT BY WEEK—2 attractive cottages out in Carmel Valley. Utilities and linen furnished. Phone 1191 or 9-R-1, Carmel.

Wanted to Rent

ENGLISH FAMILY with 3 sons, from London, wishes to rent home in Carmel, 3 or 4 bedrooms, furnished preferred. Write Mrs. Gray, care General Delivery, Carmel.

Position Wanted

NURSE wishes position in Carmel only. Phone 1349-W.

SECRETARY stenographer, author's typist. Diversified experience. Have car and new portable. Work done at your home or mine. Call Carmel 1766-W for appointment.
HELEN LAMBERT

BABY SITTER: RESPONSIBLE; REFERENCES; TELEPHONE CARMEL 763-J.

Help Wanted

WANTED—An organist to play in a Carmel church. Phone 1622.

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Magic Chef stove, good condition, separate swing out broiler. \$100. Call 149.

Lost and Found

LOST—Ivory chest piece, lapel sapphire and gold pin, knight seated on gold saddle, sapphire shield, sapphire plume, gold sword, sapphire and gold base. Reply Box 123, Salinas or phone Salinas 8017. Reward.

Summers Explains Cabell's Philosophy

The most finished talk of the Current Literature series was given last Tuesday evening by Orville E. Summers when he addressed Mrs. Glenn Clairmonte's class on the subject of James Branch Cabell and his works. Mr. Summers explained Cabell's philosophy which is delineated in a paradoxical style, and gave a suggestion of the imaginary world in which this writer lives so abundantly. Eighteen of Cabell's novels deal with the biography of "Manuel the Redeemer," and in spite of this great tapestry that would be considered a life-work by most writers, Cabell also has twenty-nine other important books to his credit. Mr. Summers' appreciation of the wit and language facility was communicated to the class, some members of which had not yet "discovered" Cabell for themselves.

Next Tuesday this class will entertain Mrs. Toni Ricketts who will speak on Henry Miller and his work.

Dr. R. C. Hutchings

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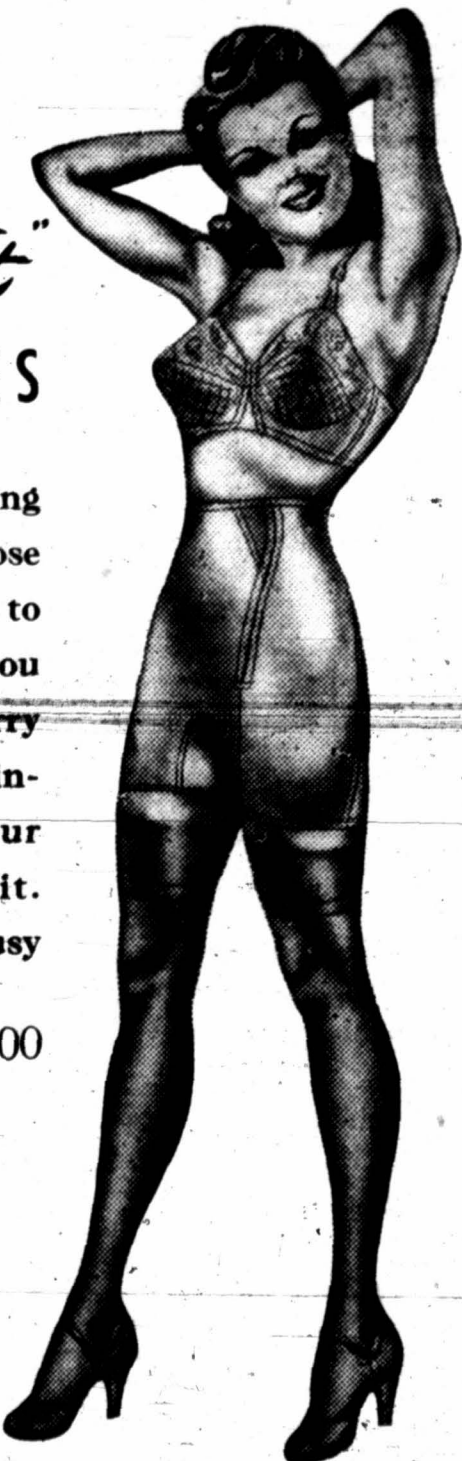
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Campbell Named To Library Board; Other Business

On the recommendation of the Library Board, Mayor Fred Godwin appointed Gordon Campbell to serve in the place of Alfred Matthews as a library trustee, and approved the nomination of Mrs. Talbert Josselyn and Mrs. Ferdinand Haasis to continue on the board for another term.

Joe Oliveira's request that his application to build auxiliary buildings on his lot at Dolores and Sixth be re-considered was denied.

City Attorney William Hudson was authorized to request a two weeks' continuance of the hearing on Robert A. Harnisch's application for a beer and wine license for the Normandy Inn which the State Board of Equalization had set for March 25. Attorney Hudson will be out of town at that time.

The council appointed City Attorney William Hudson to represent them at the State Board of Equalization hearing in San Francisco Monday on the proposed increase of telephone toll rates in this area. The council particularly expressed its disapproval of the proposed increase from five to ten cents per call between the peninsula cities.

Former Carmel Police Officer Ben Norwood appeared before the council with a request that the ordinance requiring the posting of \$5,000 bond by anyone engaging in a merchant patrol service (civilian night watchman hired by the merchants to try doors and watch out for fires) be lowered to \$2,000.

Council requested that Norwood come before them again with evidence that the merchants of Carmel want such a service. Norwood is at present conducting the service in Seaside and Alisal.

Permission to hang signs was granted Sy J. Hughes and Philip

TREE REMOVALS

The trees cut down by the street department at Dolores and Tenth, Casanova and Eleventh, and Casanova and Thirteenth yesterday, are dead and their removal is official and legal.

The council, after inspection, acted in open meeting Wednesday night on the removal of a leaning tree in Forest Road. It also authorized the removal of a damaged acacia tree beside the city yard, the topping of a tree growing at Casanova and Twelfth because it interferes with the power lines, and the trimming of a cypress at Fourth and San Antonio.

Requests of Col. Wm. E. Pulliam for the removal of an acacia at Eighth and Casanova, and Stuart A. Work for removal of a pine on North Lopez near Second were denied.

Request of Mae Crawford for the removal of four pine trees on Mission between Fifth and Sixth was held over for further consideration.

Robert A. Kitto was granted permission to remove brush, under the supervision of the street superintendent, but not trees, on city property at corner of Torres and First.

Wilson, northwest corner of Ocean and Dolores. Transfer of business license from Anna Katz to Dorothy O. Smith and Martin De Amara to Fred Warren was approved.

Gene Ricketts' application for a building permit for a two-story commercial building, two stores and 14 offices, to be put on his property on San Carlos street, was granted.

He also discussed with the council a project for removable bleachers for the Sunset playfield to be used during the summer softball season, and said he'd be back at the next meeting with more details.

Getting Around The Peninsula

(Continued from Page One) their lots and within a few short years Carmel turned into a forest.

It doesn't take pine trees very long to grow as anyone can see by driving down beyond Carmel Highlands and Yankee Point to the San Remo tract which, less than twenty years ago completely barren, is now covered with tall pines.

Monterey, on the other hand, was literally a forest and all the early explorers spoke of it as such, referring to the bay as "The Bay of Pines." Pine trees grew clear to the shore. This made it habitable for the Indians. As soon as the Spaniards came, however, they got to work clearing it out and laying out streets and building adobes, and first thing they knew there

Spring Fashion Show Planned By Parent-Teachers

(Continued from Page One) bert Blanks. Mrs. W. R. Wilkin-son is in charge of tickets. Models are being engaged by Mrs. B. F. Sowell, Jr. Fashions are being selected and arrangements made with Carmel shops by Mrs. Richard Elliot and Mrs. Eugene Scheffer. Mrs. G. H. Burnette will arrange bouquets of flowers for the afternoon and Mrs. Robert Jones will take care of the programs. Mrs. Jonathan Rigdon is planning a decorative table for the founders and Mrs. Jack Martin is in charge of publicity. Mrs. Thomas Elston, Jr. is concerned with general arrangements.

The afternoon should be a gay bright one at La Playa, with much emphasis on clothes for Carmel, and as the supply of tickets is limited they must be bought early.

GETS DOCTORATE

Leon Minear, boys' principal at Carmel High School, was notified this week that he had passed his examinations taken at Stanford several weeks ago, and has earned his doctorate in education.

were't any more pine trees except back on the hills. Monterey might be as attractive as Carmel today if it had kept some of its pine trees.

X X X

On his recent visit to Carmel, Matthew Josephson, (Biography of Stendahl, Zola, the Robber Barons, etc.) said that ever since he had hit California this trip he had heard of nothing but the Monterey Peninsula. However, although he found the landscape beautiful, the climate beyond reproach, the people interesting and gracious, the spirit of the place didn't appeal to him.

"It's a nice place to retire," he said, "but who wants to retire?"

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M. A. C. Presents San Jose Choir

The San Jose State College A Cappella Choir will be presented by the Musical Arts Club in concert at the Mayflower Congregational Church in Pacific Grove on March 14, at 8:00 p. m.

The group is at its pre-war strength of 60 mixed voices, and includes a number of returned veterans. The varied program will include a motet for double chorus by Bach, three songs from the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, selections from the Russian school, and contemporary works.

CARMEL'S DRIVE-IN MARKET

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The Del Monte Laundry, through new improved methods and increased personnel is able to offer a family laundry service of 72 hours and you get the famous Del Monte quality at a cost that is consistent with ordinary services.

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Call Monterey 8104 today, and Joe Alonzo, the manager, will take care of your order immediately or will send a representative to call on you if you would like additional information.

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